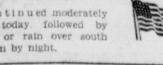
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JAPS CAPTURE CITY OF SOEBANG

90,000 Germans Face Annihilation in Staraya Russa

scape Cut Off In All Sides as leds near City

azi Prisoner Says Food Is Running Low and Morale Is Poor

urious Fighting Breaks Out in South as Weather Moderates

accounts said that Red

Dread and often deadly frostbite almost universal, he said. imns surged on toward

on the Central front and

Violent Battle Rages

nd Fifty-seventh and Eighty-fifth directed there be no funeral or A son of William H. and Anna fantry divisions to help stem the burial service. oviet tide but that Soviet airmen (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Race Riots Mark Opening of New **Housing Project**

Many Injured in Detroit as body should be disposed of quickly; that there should be no guests, ex-White and Negro Tenants Clash

DETROIT, March 1 (A) - Policemforced peace prevailed today round the Sojourner Truth defense housing project in northeastern De-roit, scene of all-day clashes bescene of all-day clashes been whites and negroes yesterday, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries prepared to leave for Washington to nfer with federal authorities over

remain empty, Charles Edgecomb, director-secretary of the Detroit cousing commission, said. He explained he had countermanded previous instructions to negro families move into the project and no lowing the mayor's return

Picket Line on March

eral housing authorities who glebin. ce changed their stand — that The scene of this action is ap- in a pound of bread 0.2 cents. carrying concealed weapons.

four arrests. Many Slightly Injured

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) have been destroyed.

JAP TANKS CROSS INTO SINGAPORE



This photo, among the first depicting the fall of Singapore, shows Jap tanks crossing a temporary bridge leading to the causeway which will not oined Singapore island with the Malay Peninsula. The ability of the tions of Japanese to bring heavy fighting equipment such as this up to the come first front contributed greatly to the city's quick fall. This is a radiophoto

Soviet officers quoted this pris-ner, Karl Horst, as saying German orale had cracked in the last few

In Accordance with His Wishes Body Will Be Cremated without Funeral Services

with both sides hurling only son of the late William H. in a fall. anks and artillery at each (Coin) Harvey, died today of a bul-

were hampered how- Schuller said was self-inflicted. ance with his wishes posted on the Schuller said he fired a bullet Soviet advices said the Germans door of their home a letter written his heart. Schuller added that ad brought up the Two Hundred some twenty years ago, in which he there would be no inquest.

No Funeral Services

the letter, which was dated July county, W. Va., practiced law. In the first of these, dated October 18, 1932, he reiterated his parents in Utah and Colorad his request that there be no cere- before the family moved to Chica a road, any road, anywhere.' The second codicil, on November 24, 1940, said:

"I still feel the same way." (About funeral services.)

cept on request, and "no crepe, o mourning customs, no preachers, no prayers or sermon of any kind, music and no flowers." Harvey, crippled since infancy by

The Burma Road

Pending the outcome of this con-ference, the 200-unit project will But Advancing Forces Are Driven Back along Sittang River

mant orders will be given until af- ON THE PEGU FRONT, BURMA, ucts would be boosted if crop price ter the commission meets again fol- March 1 (AP) — Japanese troops, were allowed to rise to levels bein crossing the Sittang river under demanded by the Senate farm b cover of darkness, approached the The estimates, made by the agripicket line of white objectors to main Burma-China highway north culture department on the basi to tenants continued to march of Pegu today, but were driven off. prices prevailing Jan. 15, were

and down in front of the build. Enemy forces in considerable Pork products 3.4 cents a pound was the attempt of three negro gyin, on the east bank of the Sit-dozen; dressed poultry 2.2 cents a ilies to move into the \$1,000,000 tang at a point only five miles from pound; milk used in dairy products structure -- designated for them by the storied Burma road at Nyaun- 20 cents per hundred pounds; wheat

cipitated the clashes. Police used proximately 100 miles north of Ran- These increases, the department gas to handle men, women and goon, and about sixty miles north told the chief executive, would boost dren carrying bricks, steel bars of Pegu, which itself is a junction the nation's annual food bill by a lius Vanderbilt 68, who defied his clubs but despite their attempts on this main rail line north from billion dollars prevent bloodshed, more than a the port of Rangoon through Burma The Senate farm group decided youth and later became famous in of persons were hurt while 104 toward China, a supply route for yesterday to seek a conference with his own right as a soldier, inventor, arrested on charges of rioting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's the president to see if an agreement engineer, business man and finanforces which is gravely threatened might be reached on the issue on cier, died today of a cerebral hemdetail of 100 policemen watched by the Japanese drive into Burma, agricultural prices. No date has yet orrhage,

the area today and kept every- A Japanese push to the railroad been set but it is expected to be except residents out of a sec- would cut the supply route, and if held this week. about a mile square. All traf- carried farther westward could enpedestrian as well as vehicu- circle Rangoon. This would also The farm bloc is dissatisfied with America's great industrial empires few minor skirmishes involving south with Mandalay, 350 miles tration says are designed to assure recover consciousnhess before his

Suicide in Home at Huntington

P)-Thomas W. Harvey Sr., 60, a beaten in an attempted robbery, southern fighting exploded lawyer and real estate operator, and on New Year's eve broke his leg signs of spring appeared. let wound which Coroner F. X. Friends said, however, that he applied

Within the hour after his death, he arose from the dinner table to-

Halliday Harvey, Thomas Harvey was born in Gallipolis, Ohio, where Two codicils had been added to his father, a native of Putnan During his boyhood, he lived wit

following his death, and where his father wrote "Coin's Finadded that he wished to be cre- ancial School", a textbook on free mated and the ashes "strewn along silver. The elder Harvey became a "Liberty" party candidate for the presidency in 1932.

Friend of Will Rogers Subsequently the Harveys resided (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Would Mean New Rise in Prices

Roosevelt Gets Estimates of Increases in Cost of Living

By OVID MARTIN

today, has had estimates prepared Prime Minister Churchill, of just how much retail prices of WITH THE BRITISH FORCES Meat, dairy, poultry and wheat prod-

strength were moving up to Shwe- beef 1 cent a pound eggs 4 cents a in a pound of flour 0.2 cents: wheat

Oppose Price Policies

cripple communication from the price policies which the adminis- was striken Saturday and did not or three persons were quickly north of Rangoon, where the Bur- farmers feed supplies at prices death at 6 p m (EWT) aboard his ched today and police made mese government and foreign con- which will encourage them to in- yacht at a Miami pier. He was uncrease production of meat, poultry der an oxygen tent for several hours Rangoon is deserted, and its sup- and dairy products for war needs. prior to his death. All of the persons injured, in-plies and establishments which Under this policy, the Agriculture Members of his family, notified of policemen and might be of use to the Japanese department has been selling gov- his condition Saturday, were at his

Army Preparing To Move 200,000 Aliens in West

Evacuation Program Nearly Completed, Gen. DeWitt Says

Roosevelt, the army is mpowered to order the evacuation of aliens and citizens from zones

the Japanese the largest group, are living in California, Oregon and

Gen. DeWitt said his staff has been engaged in studies to determine the areas to be delimited, and United States Warship

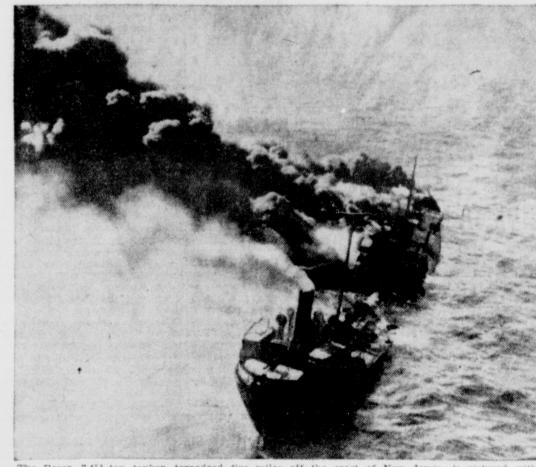
Japanese Warplanes Attack Port Moresby

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, communique added. March 1 (A)-Sixteen Japanese war- One Japanese destroyer suffered planes attacked Port Moresby, New slight damage but still is in oper-Guinea, yesterday afternoon, caus- ation, the official account said. ing some damage, the Australian air ministry announced today. One

of the raiders was shot down. terday afternoon, causing some and five destroyers put out of ac "Royal Australian air force air- Two Dutch cruisers were lost.) by fighters but returned safely.

Meanwhile, the Australian and The big "Soerabaja sea battle' sessions last week between the Aus- tle' tralian war council and representa-WASHINGTON, March 1 (A) tives of the united nations were be-

TORPEDOED TANKER BURNS OFF NEW JERSEY



The Resor, 7,451-ton tanker, torpedoed five miles off the coast of New Jersey

Japanese Report Destruction of **Big Allied Fleet**

Listed with Vessels Declared Sunk

cies regarding the protection of five Allied cruisers, including one begin. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) United States warship, and six destroyers had been sunk in two great weekend sea battles off Java and

The Japanese fleet "is now engaged in mopping up remnants," the

Two Jap Cruisers Sunk

least two Japanese cruisers were "Sixteen Japanese bombers and sunk or crippled, one unclassified fighters attacked Port Moresby yes- warship was blown up, five cruisers damage. One Japanese fighter was tion and at least seventeen of fifty destroyed," the communique said. Japanese transports hit by bombs

raft which attempted to attack an Beside the United States cruiser enemy convoy off Koepang (capital an Australian cruiser was listed by of Dutch Timor) were intercepted the Japanese as sunk. The others claimed presumably were Dutch. In "Last night our aircraft success- addition, four allied cruisers were fully bombed the runway at Gasma- listed as heavily damaged. Another ta airdrome (on the south coast of 3,000-ton enemy waship and a de- American-Filipino Unit New Britain). All our aircraft re- stroyer were damaged, Imperial headquarters said.

New Zealand governments an- was fought between dusk Friday nounced that cables, outlining the and dawn Saturday, and another "momentous decisions" of the secret engagement—"the Batavia sea bat--was fought this morning

Report Five Ships Sunk (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

DIES ABOARD YACHT

Cornelius Vanderbilt

Cornelius Vanderbilt Dies aboard His Yacht after a Long Illness

Soldier, Businessman and Financier Succumbs to Stroke

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 (A)-Cornefabulously wealthy family in his

Vanderbilt, great-grandson and namesake of the original Commodore Vanderbilt who founded one of

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Experts Believe Invaders Are about To Launch New Assault upon the Burma Capital

engaged in far-reaching prepara- TOKYO (From Japanese Broad- increasing and informed quarters and 26, were fifty-one planes com- made less progress following its hop tions to deal with the problem and a casts.) March 1. (P)—Imperial believed that a big Japanese assault pared with two allied planes. This across Sunda strait from Sumatra study is in progress by these agen- headquarters claimed today that on the Burma capital was about to communique was believed to have been issued Saturday. Although informed quarters here "No enemy air activity has been lenges of outgunned American and

gave the wearied British Imperial reported," the communique issued defenders little chance to hold out today said, and it added that allied that the United Nations fleet was against the picked Japanese divis- fighters and bombers were active ions indefinitely, there was an en- over forward areas. couraging item in the continued success of British and American aircraft in clearing the air of Jap-

Jap Losses Heavy

Japanese Driven Out of Valley by MacArthur Forces

Launches Successful Counter-Attack

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) -An American-Filipino Guerrilla Headquarters claimed three of force, operating from a mountain President Roosevelt, it was learned ing sent to President Roosevelt and the enemy cruisers and two of the fastness in northern Luzon, has attacked and driven Japanese out of a river valley, the War department While army experts here discoun

ted the military value of the maneuver as of "little consequence", they did emphasize that it was new eviarmy is making its stand.

tion of Commonwealth President at the Japanese invaders at every Manuel L. Quezon to his people as- point serting that "our spirit of resistance" remained undaunted.

Civilian Spirit High This spirit, manifested in the ten yet in this war.

northern Luzon action and in Quezon's proclamation, had been noted I have seen Dutch soldiers full the formation of a secret society of sistance is being offered. emy had disappeared in mysterious vasion points.

distance of more than 40 miles. This positions ahead of us,

Japanese Increasing Pressure on Rangoon

Seek to Cross River

The delayed communique said reports indicated the Japanese were working northward along the east bank of the Sittang, evidently seek A delayed communique received ing a weak spot to force a crossing. (The United Nations claimed at from Rangoon today said twenty- These forces were described as 'picked troops of excellent phy

> British withdrew to the west back of the Sittang and began reorganizing, but a successful Japanese of fensive across that last natural bar rier would make Rangoon untenable, it was believed by observers

Military government is functionand a curfew has been imposed

Dutch Hit Back In Java Sector

Writer Returns from Front with Story of Heroic Attack

By J. B. BOUWER dence of the opposition to the invad- Netherlands East Indies Journalist of leadership" and must score 110 er carried on by natives and troops NEAR THE MIDDLE JAVA or better in the general classificaoutside Bataan peninsula where FRONT, March 1-(ANETA to the tion test which the army gives all General Douglas MacArthur's main AP)-I have seen plenty of evidence recruits that the Netherlands Indies troops The same communique announ- are not fighting merely a defensive cing this action carried a proclama- battle, but are striking back hard

> The Japanese are getting a hot reception in the invasion of Javaprobably the hottest they have got-

Dutch Full of Fight

in previous Philippine communiques, of fighting spirit and confidence. In one, MacArthur mentioned that I have spoken to men returning the ranks. civilian resistance to the invaders from the front line, and it is clear was "growing in intensity," reported from their stories that strong re-

many native informers for the en- on in the vicinity of one of the in- his entire record, he is selected for

On the way up the beautiful

Invaders Reach Point 40 Miles From Bandoeng

Pay Terrific Price for Invasion of Island of Java

Cut Railway Linking Batavia with Important Coastal Cities

The enemy had won his footholds last night despite sacrificial chal-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

75,000 Officers Needed This Year, Official Asserts

There has been a full since the Men from 18 to 45 Asked To Join Army and Attend School

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) -The army is seeking 75,000 new ing in virtually deserted Rangoon, officers this year for the ground forces alone, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, announced today in an address which outlined how men between eighteen and forty-five can obtain commissions

The first step is to join the army as a private - and apply for appointment to an officer candidate school. Some 95,000 men will be selected this year to compete in the schools for the available commis-

To be eligible for appointment to the school, McCloy said in an address prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System, a man must have "some education, a good record in civil life, and marked qualities

Must Train as Private

A man who joins the army in tending to become an officer must spend three months as a private getting his basic training," Mc Cloy explained

"He serves in the ranks, gets ar idea of the stuff of which an American army is made, and at the the basis of his record in civil life and his record during his service in

"On what he does in the three months' training of the officer can-"fighters for freedom" and said that I went out to see what was going didate school, taken together with

If a man fails to win a comm Today's report of the Guerrilla mountainous land of the Preanger sion, of course, he must stay in the pperations placed the scene in the region, we were repeatedly passed army as a private or non-commis-Abra valley extending from the by units of the Netherlands Indies sloned officer but McCloy announce towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a army pushing northward to take up ed a special consideration for men with dependents who sought to is about 150 miles north of the Ba- Strangely, there were no planes serve as officers but who might be

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Six Allied Ships Reported Sunk by **Axis Submarines**

Rescued Crewmen Describes Attack upon Atlantic Convoy

Two Russians Sentenced To Death for Letting Their Grain Crops Rot

farms in the Volga district were sentenced to death in the Kuibvshe provincial court today for crimina neglect in letting their grain rot

sent to prison.

(10 Urges Pardon For Earl Browder

quest exclusively on the issue of riage.

Browder is serving a four year in the Hungarian army. of an all-out united effort of all desire to die and asking forgiveness, several women, were released from the people to defeat Hitler, the resolution said that Browder had Weather in Nearby States seventeen hospitalized cases, but after leaving the port of La Cruz, torpedoed and sunk. served one year of an "excessive WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA term on a technical passport viola- Not quite so cold today.

American civil liberties, we therefore urge upon President Roosevelt ternoon and in north portion by all of the riot prisoners would be that he exercise executive clemen-night. cy for Browder and for all anti-

Torpedoed (aptain Four Days in Water

March 1 (A) - Capt. R. H. Cairns, of of privates the torpedoed British tanker La by the United States navy yesterday ment to an officer's school after sidents claim that negro occupancy be a pyrrhic victory. after having been given up for lost, four months, or if they fail to win of the project would lower the value lied naval forces have suffered crip- which have been somewhat short- taan front and not far from where for many hours in Caribbean wa- and returned to civilian life. They

Rescued in his fourth day with- draft were called.

lacket," he said, "and it helped."

John Hay Whitney Weds Betsy Roosevelt

NEW YORK March 1 (AP)-Mrs Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, former vife of James Roosevelt, eldest son property, the resettlement and relo- ness district. of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, cation of those who are affected.

reasing frequency in recent weeks, pressing effect of forced sales, and Relen Brandebury Harvey and Ida scored in earlier fighting by the Already in the twelve weeks since leader — President Roosevelt." ook place here at the home of the generally to minimize resulting eco- Harvey. Richard Halliday, husband United States army fliers and by Pearl Harbor the Japanese navy has "The United Nations will win this ride's mother. Mrs. Harvey Cush- nomic dislocations.

7 MILLION . . 8 MILLION . . 9 MILLION



Nazi Heavy Guns

Locomotive Misses

But Not the Second

rom the opposite direction

This time there was a crash.

Man Beaten to Death

BALTIMORE, March 1 (A) -

man apparently beaten to death

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the special investigation squad said

brought into court tomorrow. He

said the charges would include six

felonious assaults, twenty-three

carrying concealed weapons and

The federal government first de-

iginal decision. The Sojourner Truth

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uncle, Judge Thomas H. Harvey.

seventy-five for inciting to riot.

ing locomotive and an auto con-

Auto First Time

Bombard Coast

Italians Report Victory in Libya

which thirty-eight are missing, said March 1 (P)—The Italian high com- COAST TOWN, March 1 (P)—Ger- bottom-Isherwood and squadron officials from becoming lax. a, m, and mand reported today that Axis ad- man big guns across the Strait of leaders Anthony Rook and Anthony of the boats could vance forces had routed British pa- Dover began blasting at the English Miller were awarded D.F.C.'s for

in three lifeboats before a rescue war bulletin declared, Italian fighter sumed the bombardment with conpedo struck, they remained aboard grounded aircraft and returning to During the second bombardment, until a second missile hit the ship. their base without loss after a dog- coast listeners said, the roar of

The Italians acknowledged that Calais area, was clearly audible on British planes had bembed Tripoli this side. and Bengasi during the night, and

of one of these planes, including

Leaps 18 Stories In Suicide Attempt; Goes to Hospital

"God, allow me to go to my daughter," police said she moaned as she was taken, still conscious, to

Physicians said she had better With an Iron Pipe than an even chance to survive.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 1. They described her condition as (A)—The Massachusetts CIO urged "good" despite a possible fracture President Roosevelt today to pardon of the left arm and internal injuries.

Communist Leader Earl Browder. Her husband, Stephen Loves, with an iron pipe was found in the A resolution, adopted unanimous- partner in Calgary Brothers, com- street near his home early today ly by 700 delegates to the organiza- edy dancing team, said his wife had and identified by police as John J tion's state convention, explained been despondent since the suicide McGuire, 53, an odd-job worker. that the CIO was making the re- of her daughter by a previous mar- A three-foot length of pipe was Loves said the daughter found beside the body. civil liberties and was in "no way had taken her life three months endorsing his (Browder's) political ago in Hungary in grief after her husband had been killed as a soldier

term for falsification of a passport. Police said they found in the hotel Asserting that the convention al- room a note written by Mrs. Loves ready had recorded itself in favor to a woman friend expressing a -

WEST VIRGINIA - Continued riot victims

"In accordance with traditional moderately cold today, followed by

75,000 Officers

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Provision for Failures

disclosed today that he had kept a commission at the school, may be of their homes. alive while floating amid wreckage transferred to the enlisted reserve ters by employing an old football would not be called to active service unless their original class in the

out food and water, Cairns said he "There will always be the case," remembered from his old football McCloy added. "of a man who wants -"There will always be the case, days the "trick to keep chewing to know how he can get a commission in a combat unit direct from Tom and Will Rogers formed a trate in the southwest Pacific is just "I chewed all the buttons off my civilian life. Except in a handful friendship which lasted until the said, "and it helped." of very special cases, so small that humorist's death.

Civilian life. Except in a handful friendship which lasted until the of very special cases, so small that

sons to be affected will be made." | will be cremated tomorrow.

British Planes Helping Russia **Against Germans**

Hundreds of Hurricanes in Believes More Attention Action, London Declares

homecoming was given in the air about knowing.

You have to hand it to the Rus

Despite adverse weather, the daily salvo of four shells and then re- over to raid the airdrome, he said

lighter gunfire, apparently from the sian anti-aircraft defenses

miles in thickness. That probably

to get back home," he added, "many of us were sorry to leave Russia

Tripoli and Bengasi Raided by Bombers

in the desert. Guernsey suffered a knee injury, area and to jettles and railway sounded at 9:39 a. m., (12:09 p. m. said, while at Bengasi a violent ex- given at 10:21 o'clock. after hits on one breakwater.

A Mechili sector, it was reported.

Torpedoed Tanker Arrive in Port

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, March 1 (P)-Surviving a torpedo Ifalian Prison nit inflicted by an Axis submarine off Venezuela, the Panamanian Ship Destroyed tanker Antiope made the long run assisted and has arrived in port here casts)-March 1 (A) - The Italian

with an important oil cargo. Inspector George B. McClellan of in one hold.

many other persons were known to Venezuela, but that none aboard The Italians said rescue work was WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)-The

Dutch Strong in Air

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

cided that the project was for ne-The first fragmentary reports from foe. In the Philippines the Ameriannounced. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, unable to serve for the lower pay pancy and finally reverted to its ordies stronghold can long be held, fenses collapsed. In Malaya, the unit is located in a predominantly but they do buoy belief that the Royal Air Force was unable to pro-Carriere, who was picked up alone Such men, if they fail of appoint- white neighborhood and white re- invaders' threatened triumph will tect its flying fields. In Java, the American and Dutch

> winning a preliminary tactical vic- are prepared to protect their op- initial landings on Luzon. ory north of the Soerabaja naval erating bases and thus to frustrate The Bataan front itself continued

formidable air force the United Na- ground

Outcome Uncertain Fourteen of the crew are still you can dismiss them from your consideration, the answer is — there office, Harvey was admitted to the more which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. Other atmore which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. Other atmore which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. Other atmore which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. Other atmore which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. Other atmore which is opposing veteran and four of twenve bombers. to Huntington to practice with his needed to demonstrate to what ex- ble damage. velopment of the Huntington busi- Java.

vasion fleets. It is on the defending air forces At sea and in the air, the United fident. Whitney, owner of one of the coun- include measures designed to safe- Marshall College faculty; his many planes, pilots, and ground which of vital import in the strug- the initial attack of the enemy. The marriage, rumored with in- and property rights, to avoid the de- Jr., and two daughters, the Misses the string of five to one victories to a halt.

of Mary Martin, the actress, is a the volunteer group in Burma. ng. Only members of the immediate families and a few friends at cluded, definite designation of per
Thomas Harvey Jr., said the body tions at no time have been able to an ese air force can continue to win vanquished in this conflict. I know Except in Burma, the United Na- The number of victories the Jap- too great and too powerful to be contest control of the air with the at a cost of five to one is limited, she will not fail us!

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges More Care By Draft Boards

Should Be Paid to Assignment of Selectees

the far north, the entire RAF (blue network 6:45 p. m. to 7 p. m.

lass mate in the merchant marine, ers, over 1,500.

Honolulu Has Third Air Raid Alarm

Cited for Bravery sent Honolulu civilians to cover this morning while service men dashed

Damage was caused in the harbor Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, read: yards at Tripoli, the air communique PWT.), and the all clear signal was

plosion followed by fire was reported With the warning came radio orders for everybody to take to cover British artillery successfully en- and clear streets of traffic so that gaged an Axis column in the El military autos could speed soldiers and sailors to their stations. Several traffic accidents were reported. Army and navy planes quickly took off and disappeared at a high altitude. Only a few of the planes

flew over Honolulu

down the South American coast un- ROME-(From Italian Broadhigh command announced today Small Business Group Informed sources said the ship that an Italian cargo boat carrying hospitals. Police had records of was struck by a torpedo shortly British prisoners from Libya was Opens Hearings Today

have received medical attention as was injured. However, the damage impeded by a heavy sea. They did Senate Small Business committee resulted in the loss of the oil stored not say where the sinking occurred will open hearings Tuesday on posor how many prisoners were aboard sible ways of making rubber supplies available for civilian automobiles without impairing the war effort. "Government officials, tire manufacturers, and large and small dealers will be heard by the committee and will be asked to agree on a policy in this crucial situation," Chairman Murray (D-Mont)

Japanese Driven

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pling losses, it seems clear, after ened. Signs are that the defenders the Japanese made one of their

the enemy's familiar effort to gain quiet, so much so that the War de-Hit-run fighting at sea is con-tinuing, nevertheless, and the most outset by destroying planes on the ted." MacArthur's troops held to Anti-aircraft defenders of the ed last week, close to the main Japprincipal Dutch operating bases ap- anese battle lines, and the enemy pear to be formidable. The Dutch made no effort to counter attack.

bar in Arkansas, and in 1908 came able enemy troops. More reports are tacks were beaten off with negligi- from an undesignated place, said that "for the last month the enemy tent the land forces share the in- At Soerabaja, enemy raids have has failed to make any advance Later he and an associate estab- domitable spirit the Dutch have been kept harmless. Meanwhile de- Every attack he has launched lished a real estate firm which shown hitherto and whether there fending bombers have been roaring against us has been repulsed and his played a prominent part in the de- is chance for another Bataan in into action against the Japanese in- losses have been mounting every He is survived by his widow, Dr. that American military attention is Nations are scoring heavily in the General MacArthur they are valiwas married today to John Hay "The completed preparations will Helen Brandebury Harvey, of the largely centered, both because so first stages of the battle of attrition antly overwhelming odds, despite guard as far as possible property mother, a son, Thomas W. Harvey crews are American and because of gle to bring the Japanese conquest He urged his people to "trust America and our great and beloved

lost probably a third of its cruisers, war," Quezon added. "America is

Poor Vision Blamed for Barking Dogs, Fireman Killed Judge Finds in Solving Nuisance Case In Dixie Flyer

NEW YORK, March 1. (Wide ward Kampf fined each half the -If you haven't been getting usual amount and to any of our courtrooms lifted Justice Terrell Sheehan lately, you've been missing quite a four-year-old hat in Staunton, Va. The judges have been re- he offered the thief a suspende vealing themselves as some of our sentence to return it preme Court Justice Edward Smith

two weeks for a personal investiga- Solomon-like wisdom, cut the pic-And when a second offender in ga Grand Rapids, Mich., gave Judge Edward Burleson this Biblical quo- man, was killed when trappe Dog's Vision Faulty tation: "He that covereth his sins A dog's vision is faulty at a distance, hence one not sure of himself will bark at anyone who confesseth and forsaketh them shall

approaches and often continue

simply because he doesn't like to admit he was wrong in the

Judge's Hat Stolen

BERLIN-(From German Broadcasts) -- March 1. (P)-DNB, in a

Ambon island: Prisoners, 2,300.

down or destroyed on the ground.

"On Dec. 7, 1941, during an

aerial bombing and machine-

gun attack on Hickam field by

the Japanese you volunteered to

go to the platoon supply in the

signal property warehouse and

there procure pistols and am-

munition for the platoon. Dur-

ing this trip you were under

"I commend you for your

bravery in the face of enemy

fire; and for your exceptional

conduct; and for your contribu-

tion to the best traditions of

the service. I am proud to have

you as a member of my com-

fire all the way.

Maryland Soldier

were arrested for driving without

Japanese Report

Capture of Many

Feb. 9 to Feb. 25

Burma: Prisoners,

Prisoners and Guns

hology and cutting pictures in half. Columbus Day on the ground that

"He that taketh his neighbor's dough and returneth it not must perforce remain in the hoosegow For him who doth it once I sorely

Farmer Killed After He Shoots Pair of Officers

PORTALES, N. M., March 1. (AP - A middle-aged farmer was killed in his barricaded house today by the flaming guns of a posse after spot to inform the "Dixie Flyer" of

Bailey Foster, about 50.

ers captured, enemy casualties and Officers were called to Elida, N. war material on various fronts from M., about midnight on reports that ment. his family out of their home that McCall went up on the porch

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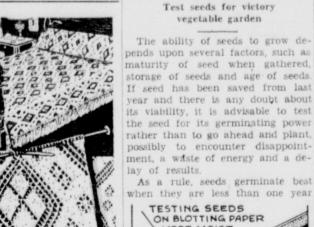
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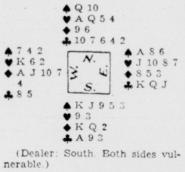
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by Laura Wheeler

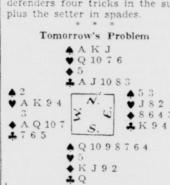
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spade K and then fired back the diamond 8. With the K-Q to stop the suit, the declarer took all told two tricks in diamonds, four in spades, one in clubs and two in by winning the heart finesse. West had made game easy for him, not only by presenting a trick to him with the spade 9, but by thus enabling him to retain positive control of the suit. Notice the result, if West had

He came in with the A on the

made his correct lead of the diamond J. To win that, South would have had to use one of his honors. Then, when he led spades, he had the A. When East bobbed up with it instead, he would have sent the diamond 8 through the declarer's last honor, and West would have captured it with his tenace. That would have given the defenders four tricks in the suit, plus the setter in spades.



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AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading lady. Larry in turn introduces her to LOIS LYNDON, and her brother,

YESTERDAY: August Drake walks into Larry's dressing room just as he tells Anette that she and he are going to Crown Point, Ind., to get married.

CHAPTER SEVEN

AUGUST said, "Hello, Larry," then just stood there looking at the girl with puzzlement. "Oh," she finally solved, "it's Miss Winslow, isn't it? Are you made up for a

Before Anette could answer. Larry replied, "Yes, for a very important part. I take it for granted Papa found you at Claudia's and told you I was here. I suppose it's worth while paying poker debts to have a free spy." August did not bother to answer. Larry began getting into his polo coat. "We were just leaving, August."

The leading lady ignored the hint. She sat down on the bumpy davenport and pushed her mini coat back from the shoulders of a stunning silk print dress.

Peyton reached toward Anette and gathered her into the curve of one arm. He repeated angrily, "We

are leaving, August."
"I'll go with you," she offered with bland effrontery. "I have no important engagements." "But I don't want you along.

The man's rejection came out i

words spaced and insultingly de-Unimpressed, August Drake due in a small silver box for a throat lozenger, then began sliding back into her wrap. "I'm going just the

Anette's suggestion to Larry was said for the third time: soft voiced. "Perhaps we'd better keep this date some other day."
"We will not! Come on!" Larry

yanked her toward the door. The red-haired actress leaped to her feet and was there ahead of

them. "Just what is this so-imperative date?" she inquired. Her leading man braved her cool, scornful stare. "Anette and I are on our way to be married.'

August Drake's head snapped back as if she had been hit on the all the same, had not made her de- has swept me off my feet." chin, and the little nest of butterflies on her absurd hat continued fear that Larry's ardent sincerity to flutter even after she had re- might not last. She felt the least see," she said in a serene voice. The gained composure. Then she began she could do was to suggest they same tone held when she suggested to laugh. A continuous stream of wait and pray that he would out- a few minutes later, "At least you laughter that taunted and ridiculed. argue her.

Anette felt her cheeks flaming, but Larry was unaffected. "What are you doing, August? Rehashing 'The Benedict Murder?' That's the same laughing scene you did in the ed frustration such determination second act. You can't make me toe to go ahead with the ceremony the mark with that dog-and-bone snarl, as you did in the play—so let's stop this foolishness." August sobered instantly and her

nostrils flared with rage. "Perhaps absurd thing ! you'd like me to get a new leading

Laurence Peyton gave her a smile so cold her eyelids dropped against it. "And make yourself the laughing stock of show business? 'Poor old August Drake. So jealous of Peyton's bride she kicked him out of the show! Oh-ho-ho-h humor. "We'd get columns."

He watched her face turn slightly white. "I know how indebted I am to you, August. You don't have to remind me or make those absurd out about this until we were married, but since you have, there is nothing to be done about it. I want to get married. I .ntend to get married. And, please, for the love of heaven, August, will you let me be the star this time?"

"Think of your public, Larry. They are not going to like it."

disgruntlement. "People don't care Angrily Larry touched her shoulder with prodding fingers. "Will "I don't!" Anette inserted curtly.



"Yes, boys, I've finally persuaded these two dear friends of mine to

door, August? She obliged, without protest, but

she trailed after them, her spike heels tapping against the concrete

In the taxi, Anette knew that, up to the moment the flame-haired star had so bitterly scoffed at the girl off her feet?" idea she had not been certain she would marry Laurence Peyton. In said with calm finality, "That's bespite of wanting to, in spite of be-ing sick with the thrill of it, she, pens to be the only girl that ever cision. Deep in her heart was the

But with August Drake's freshly ing through the air, to say nothing of her occasional sighs of disgustso filled the young girl that she heard herself gritting her teeth.

August inquired, "Isn't there someone to prevent you doing this

"No," the dark-haired girl re-

"I know you are too young."

The actress made a slight change

Hurriedly August rolled down the cab window. "That chokes me." threats. But, by gosh, I'm tired of When she turned back to the hand-

won't work."

she argued. "A girl doesn't want to and a cameraman. get married this way, looking ugly,

be married," August announced.

"I'm going with you." She added "I adore weddings." Then

Larry cut in. "Prove it."

trumpeted with a complete lack of suppose there is no way of stop-

waves?" he demanded.

be--why don't you wait--

they had just passed. Larry released Anette's hand. Excuse me, darling. "No, Larry," his leading lady

pleaded. "Let me get the flowers. Please, Larry," she insisted as he plied happily, and thought within hesitated. "Let me get them for "Not even you, Miss having been so obstinate and mean." She smiled her golden

"All right," Peyton said, none too willingly. He helped her out, then in her tactics. She turned and faced got back in and again took hold of

Half an hour later he bent to his wristwatch and yelled out, "For Pete's sake! It's 1 o'clock. What is she doing? It doesn't take all day to buy two corsages."

from the small shop, carrying two catering to you and I still think holding pair, she looked a trifle less silver boxes. She anticipated his I'm just as necessary to your pop-ularity as you are to mine. Natur-ally, I'd rather you hadn't found you are a dreadful sight. What a

"Now, don't drag out that old with years painted on her face. She them." She flung out her arms to-chestnut," he said with impatient wants white satin and a halo of ward the astonished pair. "Yes, orange blossoms and a tulle veil, boys, I've finally persuaded these if professionals marry nowadays." She wants a glamorous church two dear friends of mine to be married."

(To Be Continued) has been studied in the present cen-

tury with the most exact scientific

August leaned over to look at you please get away from that; her again. "You don't know what you want.' The voung girl's nerve held. "I

uttered personal opinions still ring-

"Could you stop the ocean

Just then August Drake emerged

pity you can't be married in wed-ding frills, as a young girl should was the first one out of the taxi. In fact, she beat Larry and Anette to "Oh, no," Larry countered. "You the entrance and was waiting just needn't start anything like that. It inside when they walked in. Waiting with the "Orchids Can Choke "For only a few weeks, Larry," You" publicity man, two reporters "There they are, boys. Look at

B-fifty calories); one cup coffee-no cream or sugar. Vegetable soup-with vegetable puree into it (seventy-five caloonly know that I'm in a daze and I ries); one slice toast or two so-"You're just a child," August persisted. "You're too young to da crackers (fifty calories); cottage cheese served on lettucerealize-oh, you stupid thing!" she no oil in dressing (fifty calories) suddenly snapped, "don't you know one cup tea-no cream or sugar. that Larry Peyton sweeps every DINNER One broiled 'amb chop - no Before Anette could reply, Larry fat (protein vitamins B and G -150 calories); two tablespoonfuls of cauliflower (twenty-five calories); gelatine dessert (twen-The red-haired actress sank ty-five calories); one cup coffee against the leather upholstery. "I -no sugar or cream. the digestive ferment of the stom- Your fiance lacks ambition. While ach and we can produce pepsin ar- I have sympathy with a man in should have flowers." "That's right." Larry rapped on tificially outside the body. a glass partition. "Stop at the first The driver nodded, made a lurchng, skidding U-turn, and pulled up before a flower shop in the block of pancreatic extract and other di- country.

gestive ferments

in a normal diet? 2. Would a cup every American boy's right to accept of fairly strong tea taken at 4 a high school education. o'clock in the afternoon have any effect on the sleep of a person after 10 o'clock at night?"

The keystone of a happy marriage is congeniality. For a woman of your background, marriage to this after 10 o'clock at night?"

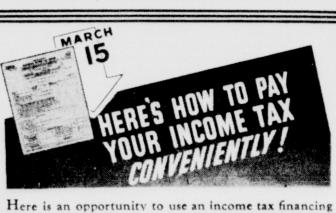
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'I'm 20 years old and a high are high, use the less expensive school graduate," writes Francis. "I cuts-shoulder and chuck cuts, took a business course, and have a

pretty good job.

"A short time ago I was asked, have drugs that can do nearly any. with a group of other girls to go to thing. We can stop the over-active a certain army post, to dance with motions of the digestive tract for the soldiers. There I met a young instance in diarrhoea, or we can stir man who was born in this country them into activity when they are but whose family came from Middle sluggish with cathartics. In stomach disease proper, we de- ous to be regarded as a loyal Amerpend more on remedies which have ican that I felt sorry for him. There a local action rather than general, isn't space to relate his family his This is probably because the com- tory, but between his family and his monest forms of stomach discomfort feelings of loyalty to this country are due to increased secretions of he's had a pretty tough time of it, the gastric juice. Since the gastric she writes

juice is largely composed of acid, we "It was just feeling sorry for him

We have a great many prime examples of these alkalis such as sodium ment and promise to be his wife bicarbonate, carcium carbonate, and But the truth is I don't love him and never can love him. We have an entirely different background My family are professional people Curiously enough in the treat- and I hope to make something of ment of stomach disease, digest- myself too.

ants are not very frequently used. "On the other hand, my fiance This is not because we do not have seems to lack ambition. He did not good digsetants available. Pepsin is finish high school and speaks pretty poor English. Several times I have LENTEN REDUCING DIET on his grammar by studying books suggested to him that he brush up on the subject. This would make him more contented, as he seems to feel his disadvantages in comparison with other young men.

"I hate to add to his troubles by breaking our engagement. Yet, at the same time I'm convinced that it we were married I could not make him happy any more than he could make me happy. His ideas that women are inferior and should have no ambition outside the home make me angry-and yet I'm so sorry for him. With it all, he has a good deal of attracton for me, even though we are miles apart in our way of looking at things," Francis says in

Pity Is Poor Substitute

While we have been assured that "pity is akin to love," it's a mighty poor substitute for the real article and wears thin as the years move on. A marriage with nothing but pity to recommend it is doomed from the beginning

his circumstances, he should be able Our prepared pepsin is able to to hold up his head and live down change three thousand times its that demoralizing feeling of inferiweight in egg albumin into soluble ority. He was born in this counprotein, 'What a wonderful rem- try; he is an American citizen and edy to have no use in medicine!" is in the United States Arm exclaimed a pharmacologist. Yet Scores of men with exactly the sam the fact is that pepsin is a super- background as this young man hav fluous remedy The same is true risen high on the honor roll of the

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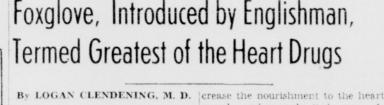
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Inefficiency Too Perilous Now

NEWBOLD MORRIS, president of the New York City Council, was quoted as saying in a recent address, in which he chided Americans for their defeatism and discontent, that "people sometimes forget that under a democratic form of government it takes time to mobilize our resources. We expect to have fresh victories sewed up with our morning coffee."

Passing by that unusual metaphoric tid-bit and discussing Mr. Morris's main theme-that under a democratic form of government it takes time to mobilize resources-it might be pointed out that Mr. Morris appears to forget that democracy in the world today is in a life and death struggle with other forms of government which do not condone inefficiency.

Before the rise of dictatorships it was possible for democracies to be inefficient and still survive. It is questionable today whether they can be laggard in mobilizing their defenses and continue to endure.

Perhaps the spirit of discontent which Mr. Morris finds is nothing more than a realization of the fact that democratic government is today facing its greatest test. The people of this country have a comprehension of events that have been taking place in the world. They have seen one great democracy perish because it took too much time to mobilize its resources. These discontented Americans do not want that to happen here.

Some persons seem to assume that because democratic countries managed to win victories in the past, despite their bungling, they are destined to win again. But they are facing a different kind of world. They are in battle with totalitarian states which. however harsh in dealing with their people, are nevertheless efficient in the business of waging war. Democracles are forced to emulate their efficiency but need not imitate their evils.

If people were pleased under the present circumstances there would be real cause for concern. They do not suffer a spirit of defeatism—they merely fear that its resources mobilized with greater rapi-

Something Needed Beside Song

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO or such a matter Uncle Sam's nephew's and nieces were enthusiastically and vocally marching up and down the long, long trail that led to Tipperary. In the same manner they were doing a lot to keep the home fires burning. Whenever two or more were gathered together they would proceed to pack up their troubles in the old kit bag, after which they urged one another to smile, smile, smile

There was a deal of flirting with Madelon and with that lady from Armentieres. Tinpan Alley was prolific in its contributions to the First World war. There were many others than those mentioned, but memory is rather hazy as to details.

But all that sort of thing is missing these war days. Something has changed. The News discussed this briefly the other day, noting that Tinpan Alley, which always drums up some lively tunes for occasion, had apparently fallen down on the job. It has produced some war tunes but to most persons their supposedly tuneful cadences have gone pretty flat.

The nation went into the first war with a sort of blitheness that is absent in these days when Americans are trying to get their feet on fighting ground and finding it difficult to do so. That may be a damper on the songsmiths. Notwithstanding the seeming complacency about which so much presently is said, there may be an underlying conviction that something beside song is needed to bring victory. If that is so, the silence of Tinpan Alley should be welcomed.

Science Saves Us Our Rubber Heels

REMEMBER away back yonder when everybody clap-clapped around with their leather-heeled shoes? If you do, you are pretty well beyond the age of discretion, for it takes the elders to recall that. Like many another comfort-giving thing, the rubber heel has become such a commonplace part of our daily activities that few persons today have ever given it much thought, much less to worry about its economic importance.

As a matter of fact, according to the head of a large rubber concern, the consumption of rubber in soles and heels of shoes has been very large in this country. requiring an annual production of 325,000,-000 pairs of heels last year, of which 250,-000,000 went on new footwear and 75,000,-000 pairs were consumed by the repair and replacement trade

With the rationing of all kinds of rubber, naturally the rubber heel industry

comes in for attention. The use of crude rubber in heels for civilian use has been entirely halted to save 25,000 tons annually for military purposes. The armed forces will, as we all know, need rubber for its war machinery; but they will also need it for shoe heels, several million pairs a month, in fact. With mechanization of the armed forces, rubber soles and heels are much more important than formerly. Gun, tank and submarine crews need them especially as a protection against slipping. Parachute jumpers must have all possible cushioning, and, in fact, all combatants must have like protection for quick and safe movement on and off many types of vehicles

Well, it would be too bad if we should all have to go back to the clap-clapping of the walking in other days. But we won't. A leading rubber company announces that it will be able to produce a satisfactory substitute from reclaimed rubber and this; it is stated, will be available. Machines have already been converted and a full line of heels is being made from this substance. So, thanks to science, here is one comfort we shall not be obliged to give up.

These Brave Boys Deserve a Salute

THE ARMY, THE NAVY AND THE MARINE CORPS are taking boys in the seventeen-eighteen-year age group. They know what they are doing. The boys are not accepted for all services, but there is a place for them and they are finding it.

The heart of the country is touched by the thought of these lads volunteering (all of them are volunteers, all below the draft age) for what is likely to be one of the most severe war experiences in the country's history. They are so young.

But the military leaders know their history and their boys. They know that the Civil war armies were filled with youths of eighteen and even younger. They know that a young fellow is easily trained and disciplined, that he can soon be hardened to the most strenuous demands of campaigning. These boys are air-minded by

The country salutes them. If the war is long drawn-out, they will soon be the most vigorous of its veterans - the experienced, skilled, disciplined fighting men who, in anything like a numerical balance of war power, will put up the margin of vic-

The man who discovered oil on his farm never experienced the thrill of the fellow who finds a forgotten spare tire behind the tool chest.

China, an historian tells us, is classically the Land of Chin. And a good, stout Chin it is, too, as the Japanese have sorrowfully discovered.

A Dingle subscriber says the folks out his way are already arguing over how much mileage they get out of their shoe leather.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser would hesitate to send Richard Hillary's "Falling Through Space" (Reynal and Hitchcock) to any American boy who is now being trained in aviation—because the Browser story of a young British flier would affect a young American who is now preparing for combat. And yet, "Falling Through Space" is a great book, it will be a best seller, and it should remain one of the classics of war literature.

When war came in 1939, young Hillary was a student at Oxford, 20 years old. In his thought and conduct he was indistinguishable from thousands of other young Britishers, His attitude was snobbish. His horizon was limited, he knew it was, and was not dissatisfied. He was not patriotic. He believed, as his friends did that "we had been needlessly led into the present world crisis, not by unscrupulous rogues, but worse, by the bungling of a crowd of incompetent old fools". So when war did come he went into aviation where he hoped to be able to fight" with a maximum of individuality and a minimum of discipline.

On September 3rd, 1940 he went over the English channel in a Spitfire to challenge invading Nazi planes. He brought down one German plane and then his Spitfire was hit and burst into flames at 25,000 feet. His cockpit hood was stuck and he could open it only part way before he fell unconscious. At 10,000 feet he fell out, pulled the rip cord that opened his 'chute, and fell into the Channel. It was three hours before he was rescued, horribly burned on his face and arms. Then came months in hospitals, during which new eyelids and a new upper lip were grafted on him.

He remained a spoiled boy, disobedient, petulant, difficult. Even in the convalescent home he continued to observe the suffering of those around him disinterestedly and congratulated himself for being able to survive all attacks on his position as an egocentric

But he went up to London and was caught in an air-raid. He helped to drag a broken, dying mother from her ruined home. He gave her a drink of brandy and she looked at his scarred face and took his hand and thanked him and said: "I see they got you, too!

Those six words broke through the hard crust and made Richard Hillary a comrade of other men, a brother to the dead and a fighter for the living - and made possible this wise, penetrating, gay, interesting, and profoundly

The Browser wishes he had known Philip Goodman, who died in 1940 after a rich life. If you read his "Franklin Street". (Knopf) the story of his neighbors and relatives who lived in Philadelphia, you'll wish you'd known him, too. The Goodmans were a prosperous Jewish family. The father was an outspoken, profane, convivial soul; the mother was a wise woman who knew how to get along with him. Philip himself was never repressed and grew up to dislike relatives, religious cant, and meager respectability. He became the highest paid advertising consultant in the country but quit that occupation when it began to bore him. In his late fifties he wrote these lust chronicles of Franklin Street - and what a rowdy, joyful, earthy book it is! Every page is pure delight

Henry Ladd Smith's "Airways: The History of Commercial Aviation in the United States" (Knopf) is a valuable book, the story of the development of a great industry in about a decade. It's not one of those dry institutional histories; rather, it is an exciting story of a rise that began forty years ago in the fantastic exploits of the Wrights and the reckless youngsters who opened their hearts to the new invention, It is good stuff. Says Marsh Masl.

THE BROWSER.

Change in Empire Theory of Britain Seen by X-rayists

WASHINGTON, March 1-End of

the British empire theory of gov-



n Churchill cabiet replacements. It is not only hat Cripps was oo socialist even or the Labor para few years ck (and expelltherefrom) but whole incomg group, includig the new Arch-

Paul Mallon bishop of Canterbury, have varying tinges of liberalism and democratic careerism as opposed to the old school-tie caste

It may be true that the old victorian theory of empire is now practically out. That process had started before the war. Churchill rightly calls it now "the British commonwealth of nations."

India is likely to get a real measure of freedom. Australia is looking to us for defense. Canada is running her end of the war with complete independence.

Washington Source Doubted

The story is going around that Churchill got the idea for his revision in Washington. It seemed to be rather a reformation based solely on British political necessity.

Choice of the new Archbishop of Canterbury had nothing to do with it. The bishop of York is usually chosen for this religious post, and it just happened that this time the bishop of York was more liberal than the retired archbishop.

The choices of lesser new government officials also seems to have been dictated by a desire to get the work done and pacify political opposition, rather than by an overall

alteration of empire direction. The British government is constituted in a mercurial manner. Unlike ours, it can shift leaders and direction rapidly, so while events are marching inevitably toward some new order, the cabinet change is not necessarily the greatest of

Revolt Threat Restrains Darlan

Darlan's hand is definitely being restrained by fear of a French popular revolt if he delivers too much to the Nazis. Some grapevine suggestions from Vichy indicate the question of whether he will live very long depends on the strength of his bodyguard and his ability to restrain himself from handing everything over to the Nazis.

Hitler is presumed to know this and consequently does not wish to press too hard. Revolution in France on the eve of his spring campaign in Russia would divert some of his armed forces.

This may be one reason why Assistant State Secretary Welles has

The French people know they hold no cards yet for a peace table presided over by the United Nations. They have great military respect for the United States and Russia. They are not sure Garmany will win

These thoughts may save us from disaster of Nazi conquest of the French fleet.

Hitler's Name

A great many Americans want to persuade columnists to call Hitler "Schickelgruber" under the impression that it is his correct name. Anything that anyone wants to call Hitler is satisfactory to me, but the Schickelgruber" aspects of the matter were set forth some years ago in John Gunther's "Inside Europe" as

Hitler's father was the illegitimate child of a man named Heidler (Hitler) and a woman named Schickelgruber, who were married five years later. The son kept the mother's name until he was 40 years old in 1877, then changed it to Heidler (Hitler) and Adolf was born under that name nine years

Schickelgruber, therefore, is the name of Hitler's grandmother.

Reds Hold Length of War

Whether this war lasts one year or five may be determined on the Russian front by June 1. If the Reds break Hitler's military might this spring, or even hold it, an end of the European phase of the war would surely be brought near. It all

HEADS WAR COMMITTEE



Malcolm Muir

Malcolm Muir, New York magazine executive, heads the new committee which will virtually reorganize and manage the National Association of Manufacturers' war production activities. Aim of the committee is to see that the Axis is swamped by a flood of United States war production

NOW FIDO! DON'T START SOMETHING YOU CAN'T FINISH

Gen. Johnson Suggests Boy Scout Help In Coping with the Shortage of Metal

depends on how much material Stalin has, and no one here knows.

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More News, Less Rumor From the Pittsburgh Press

The best way to counteract rumor is with fact.

We respectfully suggest to President Roosevelt, who charged that Washington is a huge rumor factory, that the government may be largely responsible.

This is the most news-hungry nation on earth. Its people have long been accustomed to know what was happening both at home and received such polite answers from abroad. Their appetite for news plete and free press on earth.

Now they suddenly find themselves on a starvation diet.

And, lacking news, they fall back on rumor. Which was inevitable. Everybody appreciates that there are many things which cannot be told in time of war. But most everybody also realizes that it is possible to carry a hush-hush policy

Some officials and military men have always shown a strong distaste for publicity. What the public doesn't know won't hurt it, has been their policy.

So far as actual censorship is concerned, the newspapers and radio stations have little complaint. The censorship rules have been sane and reasonable and their administration has been practical and co-operative.

The news black-out is at the source. You don't have to censor a story which is never revealed. This country is apparently going through what England did at the start of the war. The British finally realized their mistake and the public was given more information about the progress of the war.

When our own officials give the American people more news about what we are doing we think there will be less cause to worry about

Another Example

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

President Roosevelt was 100 per cent right in his radio address Monday night in calling upon the American people for uninterrupted production and in stressing the word uninterrupted.

But while he is calling upon the people, he ought to issue a blanket order to all government agencies under his control to carry out policies which will permit uninterrupted production. Here in Morgantown we had the

humiliating experience of seeing work halted for a day on the long delayed sewers for defense houses in Suncrest-and this work was halted because one of the agencies of the government, the Federal Works Agency, had specified in its contract for the installation of the sewers that no work should be done on the project on Washington's Birthday Here is another example of the frequently repeated assertion that the government itself needs to get seen to suspect it yet. on a war basis.

Morning Motto We ought not to treat living

belongings, which when worn with labor. I hope he hasn't forgotten

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-They say there is a shortage of scrap iron, steel and other metals right One of the best

steel men I know predicts we will make between four and five million fewer tons of steel in 1942 than in 1941 because of shortage of ore and scrap.

Of course is talking abou the visible supply only. There Hugh S. Johnson

is no way of getting good figures on anything else. But, considering the tremendous mountains of steel we have produced ove the years that seems a strange state of affairs.

Did you ever pass a typical American farm and not see an abandoned steel plow or rake or binder or some other implement pulled off into a corner of some field and left there to rust its shape away? Usually in addition there is a yard full of similar junk out behind the barn or wagon sheds, American farmers are unusually careless in this re-

Many Other Sources

How about the miles of abandoned railroads which have become little more than twin streaks of rust on half-forgotten rights-ofway-or dozens of other sources such as automobile junk yards, ornamental iron fences that are no longer ornamental, unless iron and steel on houses of the early General Grant period and so forth?

Of course, it is true that some of the most saleable of this has been culled over by the junk men who have easy access to it and can drive good bargains. But you need only to glance around to know that tons of it still remain.

When I was a kid one of our principal sources of revenue was this kind of stuff and old buffalo bones obtained at great toil and sold at little profit—but enough of it would pay for a circus ticket. In today's much greater and more urgent problem, the first thing to do is to find out if there is enough of this stuff to consider, where it is and to organize to go and get it.

An Organization at Hand

For that we already have an ideal set-up really longing for something to do to help win the warthe Boy Scouts. Like everything else that has been written in this piece, all this is largely conjecture, but the chances are good that, if this job were turned over to these boys under competent vibrant leadership, you could get a passable survey made in two weeks time and, if it showed favorably, begin collection immediately. Scrap gathered in this way

would probably cost more than the market, but we are reaching a point -if we have not passed it-where cost is only one consideration and not the greatest one at that. The Japs and the Germans found that out long ago, Jesse Jones doesn't

Farms Over-engined There is another point while we

are on the subject of farm implements. Secretary Wickard seems to creatures like shoes or household be worried about a shortage in farm use we throw away.-PLUTARCH. that, in this new day of power sulting from committee consider-

plows, header-combines, three row cultivators and the like - there is hardly a farm in this country that

is not over-engined for its beam' -which means that it has 100 to 500 percent more equipment than is necessary to get out its normal pro-

If that equipment and the lessening supply of man-power were pooled on the "Mount Gilead, plan" discussed here a few days ago, there is almost no forseeable limit to which we could not go in increasing production, even on a constantly de-

creasing supply of man-power. What we need is a little more ingenuity and imagination and using what we have—as the Japs have done - and a little less arbitrary swashbuckling "taking it out of the hides" of the American consumer, which is about all we have seen o date.

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"B" Pictures On Way Out

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Motion pictures are expected soon to be placed on the list for rationing to the American public

We are told that the War Production Board is plotting the demise of that stormy petrel of the cinema palaces-the double feature. Few commercial commodities of

the same size consume more defense

materials than motion picture film. Its silver is entirely reclaimed, but the other ingredients, principally nitrates and metals, become a dead Elimination of the second leg of a cinematic presentation would re-

lease 300,000 feet of film, enough to make 300 prints of nine reels each -the average length of boy-meets-This will mean the virtual end of

"B" pictures which formerly padded programs, much to the disgust of many patrons.

We can thing of nothing in the rationing line that will cause the American public less grief than the elimination of the double feature.

A Trick That Failed To Work

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

The House Ways and Means committee's explanation of its decision to table the administration's socalled jobless aid bill is a characteristic piece of political face-saving. Decision to shelve the measure was reached, members explained, because state officials contended that they were able to deal with the situation and feared the program involved a direct attack on states'

The measure was represented as designed to provide compensation for men thrown out of work because of the conversion of peace-time manufacture to war production, and to provide for the training of men for war work. In reality, however, the bill was a vehicle for the complete federalization of all existing state unemployment insurance systems. The training of displaced workers was a mere declaratory statement of policy in the bill. The provision of aid to war displaced obless was only one small phase of

From all of the discussions re-

Third of Billion In "Nonessent" Found by Smith

By CHARLES P. STE

Central Press Colum A mere matter of & Ca doesn't sound like much days of reckonings in s 1,000 times that size, Still, looked §

at independent! of such compar sons; it seems sizable amount money for th government

It's the lit item which, a cording to Direc tor Harold D.

Smith's Budget Harold bureau, President Roosev Fr iness office, is included in ch 1942 appropriations to da \$85 spent by our federal ag qui supplies and services that to try can perfectly well do tri The Budget bureau add isn't the non-essentials' to car sure. The bureau's still go Jol with its analysis of con mo appropriation figures an Jei to add greatly to the trif La 456,288 already listed, all it has to report just ye Ya

It isn't the plan to have ernment refrain from spe cash at all. The scheme is to prevent it from going essentials, turning it into time essentials almost e creation of a reserve fund.

How Reserve Operates

Assume, for example. Agriculture department ge er allowance than the B trit reau thinks it needs: the surplus is allocated to th ments and agencies. Th some essential situation, w cut n't been provided for, pr self, the reserve fund is take care of it.

January 1 the fund wa pla \$487,000,000, It's a bit n We twenty per cent smaller no bur essential demands since to infe

Far from being advers cized for this management Bo ecutive end of the govern erally is complimented for MI thrifty as it can. There gressmen, however, who fin S of fault with their own organization for over-app non-essentially. With war cessaries costing what th day, they remark, this is a to assign a single cent

Transfers a Part

Transfer, as far as poworkers in the government was time to its wartime dep For and bureaus is, of course his the program of concentrat The the national emergency eff the

The switches are from no Per

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but not now? And, supposing an affirm swer to the latter question they be essential again,

war emergency is past? If they will, will it be stunt to re-establish the personnels will be scattere direction. They'll have sorted out and put back in tiplicity of their old out Civil Service commission to keep track of them, but

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A government bureau, tablished, is practically ete We have them yet, dat to the last war. The th that they were temporary are still doing business at

The best gamble is that

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equally permanent. If the to be so, we'll have to sta the creation of an an ent network of post-war, civilia multiplying our capital's population by about two, And already it is so thic is having to move out

sticks, or the District of C The fact is that this emergency. It's a new era promises to be something present war's becoming no

I'll wager that the next pe Gosh pity the next nati ministration! - assuming war isn't mercifully still

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Frostburg Will **Inaugurate Drive** For Scout Funds

Canvassers Will Start Work Thursday; Krietzburg Will Direct Drive

PROSTBURG, March 1-The an

Mrs. Dando's Condition Is Reported "Good

ing a pocketbook and other articles sweet peas which in some manner disappeared Mrs. Strickler, is employed at the A frame chicken house containing Shultz, Greenville township. and have not been recovered.

The Ladies' Bible class of Mt.

Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Attend Mansor Rites church, with Mrs. Edith Haberlein leading the devotionals. Mrs. John Out-of-town relatives and friends Mr. Kimble operates the Hilltopper. Poland, chairman; Mrs. Marvin who attended the Solemn High Miss Cornelia Baker, student at Rice, Mrs. Robert Rizer and Mrs. Mass. at St. Peter's Catholic church, Strayer Business college, Washing-Thomas Rank comprise the serving Westernport, Saturday, for Nassib ton, D. C., is here visiting her par-

Tuesday, 4 p. m., at St. John's ville, Ohio.

nen's Association will hold its Saad, Charleston, W. Va. business meeting, a smoker will be Miss Jane Welsh Dies

Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid Will Elect Officers rarden requests that persons havdasses starting Monday.

rostburg Personals

Donald Lee Lewis, son of Mr. and requested to bring books for the drs. Owen Lewis, former residents Victory Book campaign. f Frostburg, was received at Miners' Hospital, Sunday, suffering Tri-Towns Briefs

JOHN PAUL JONES



Tri-Towns Couple **Weds in Piedmont** Methodist Church

Miss Virginia Dale Butler Becomes the Bride of William Strickler

to continue on their way after the accident.

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West Virginia Pulp and Paper 1,000 chickens eight weeks old and Plant, Luke, and Mr. Strickler is four hundred pounds of feed with employed by the Celanese Corpora- two brooder stoves and equipment Zion Welsh Baptist church will A recention was given at the Zion Weish Baptist church will

Meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Annie Plummer, Graham
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lown,

A reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

belonging to Mrs. Lena Day, of Arthur. It was a total loss. There was no insurance. John High, Wood street, Western-Personals

Mansor, Westernport, who died sudents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, denly Wednesday were: Mrs. Emily W. C. Halterman remains critinounce the birth of a son, Saturday, Mike Bardawed, and son; Sam Beburg, Virginia.

February 21, at the home of Mrs. trous. Bellaire, Ohio; Charles Man-Mrs. B. E. Miller and daughter. Rudolph Lewis, Consolidation Vil-Mrs. Azar Joseph, John Nader, operator, left today to visit Mr. and

Ellis, Mr. Francis Albert, Boadie Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cook and of its founder and editor, the late O'Rourke Albert, Murace and Minnie Albert, daughter, Washington, D. C., are The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Mrs. Charles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kepling-Lutheran church will hold a special Hanna, Covington, Va.; Mrs. Noia er, Maysville. Lenten service Monday evening, 7:45 Tanous, Laurence, L. I.; Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Sam Brady, is critically ill at o'clock, with Mrs. Lillian Speir Labood, Martins Ferry, Ohio; the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart in charge of the musical Joseph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George Judy. Carney, Edward Joseph, New York; Dr. C. E. King and Attorney B. F. Sam Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell who have been fishing in way. The entertainment will be January was estimated at \$119,348 Mrs. Mary Diamond (Meager) brothers, Peter, James and Andrew the Parkersburg airpor

incates not in use, kindly return Woman's Club, March 4, the annual is located at Camp Dix, N. J. hem to the control center for dis- election of officers will be held. The Kappa Delta Bible Class will the past several days visiting his who operate a giant bomber. In a ribution among the members of The nominating committee includes, meet at the home of Mrs. Tarson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nie- letter to relatives here Pvt. Wilmoth Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mrs. George Shade, at 8 p. m., Monday Dixon and Miss Edith Michael.

A kitchen band will furnish the A marquee was placed at the Ohio. entertainment. The members are Majestic theater a few days ago.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) Baltimore, formerly of Westernport, street, Piedm

Thompson Leaves **Potomac District** Forestry Service

Forest Guard Buys Mercantile Business of the Late Fred Sites

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 1 ger of the Potomac District of

Leases Service Station

handle a line of groceries. She open-

William Halterman Dies

Petersburg Briefs

tion of America. Ushers were Ed- were destroyed by fire Friday night

patient in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Godlove an- Sargus and family, Mr. and Mrs. cally ill in the hospital at Harrison-Godlove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sor, Mrs. Guy Ellis, Mrs. S. Labaki, Miss Juanita Miller, local telephone

A service for children will be held Tanous, Mrs. Zain Sargus, of Zanes- Virgil Keplinger, son of Mr. and

Will Irain Women

Miss Jane Welsh, a former resident of Westernport, died Saturday sevening at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Brady, Fairmont, W. Va. March John Shaffer, Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a laughter, Saturday at Miners' Hostiffel.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Werble.

NIGHT LAUNCHING CATCHES TIDE



filled by B. W. Vanorsdale, of Ber- Los Angeles, as shipbuilders take advantage of the tide. In this way

Sixty Men Pass

Bureau of Mines

First Aid Test

Mosholder Rites Held in Rockwood Brethren Church

Mrs. Annie Mosholder, 68, Certificates Are Presented Was Greenville County to Mt. Savage Group Native by N. L. Muir

Diveley Named Deputy

The appointment of a new deputy her nieces, Misses Margaret and the death last Friday of Mrs. Keyser Briefs sheriff in Somerset county, was an- Erma Uhl, this evening. nounced on Thursday by Sheriff Merle K. Glessner, in the person of William P. Diveley, of Lincoln avenue, Meyersdale, who will serve as long as the present field deputy.

States Army. Deputy Baldwin was one of the draftees to pass a successful examination in Altoona on Wednesday, Junior Order hall, has been post-He will not be inducted into service poned until next week. until the early part of the present month, when Mr. Diveley will as-

sume his duties. Mr. Diveley has been a worker in ment will be held tomorrow (Mon-emport, where he had been a pa-Ridgeley, W. Va. Three brothers.

The Lutheran Missionary Societ the Republican party for many day) evening at 8:30 o'clock. years, and a year ago was a candidate on the Republican ticket for Personals the nomination for county treasurmargin. He has been a linotype machinist-operator in the office of the

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Mrs. Marcella Dickerhof, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and belonged to Valley Council, Jr. can, Shaft, Md.; Mrs. Charlotte
and Mrs. Michael Flannigan Sr. O.U.A.M. Virgil Keplinger, son of Mr. and chinist-operator in the office of the Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Maysville, who Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Maysville, who "Meyersdale Republican" for the Samuel Fiorita returned yesterday.

Samuel Fiorita returned yesterday Agues Fisher Meyrbaugh, three dren survive. Episcopal church, Broadway, with Charles Thomas, Canton, Ohio; had been temporarily discharged because of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U. S. army the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Glenbecause of his age by the U.

Rehearse for Minstrel

Rehearsals for the old-time minstrel show, sponsored by the Lions Club of Salisbury, are now under P-West Virginia's fire loss during Mrs. Mary Kelso Dies Allegany-Garrett SportsAssociation will hold its grade Tuesday evening by meeting Tuesday evening by nounced that there will be an alllions cast and a local director.

Marshal Fred B. Watkins said to
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CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1
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Riley, employed in Washington, D. Field, Ill., to Gowen Field, Boise. Bureau of Mines first aid cer- At a meeting of the Piedmont Saturday morning, Capt. Freedman C., are visiting relatives and friends Idaho, where he is attached to one of Uncle Sam's flying fortresses. Norman Niemiller, Jr., who spent and is one of a crew of eight men

miller left yesterday to resume his intimates that his crew are anticiduties in defense work in Cleveland, pating actual combat duty within Emerson McCleary, Detroit, Blaine Sellers and two daughters.

Mich., is spending a brief vacation Elaine and Marie, returned yester-

friends in Washington D. C.

with relatives and friends in Mey-day from a visit with relatives and ersdale and vicinity. Pvt. Alfred Wilmoth, a native of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harding had Washington, are visiting the latter's Meyersdale, a son of the late Alfred as their guests during the past Blanch Smeltz and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, mother, Mrs. Lillyan Cole, Fairview Wilmoth, and Mrs. Alice Wilmoth, eral days Mr and Mrs. Albert Gray

Concert Given In Lonaconing For Red Cross

Cumberland Moose Band Plays; 150 Persons Attend Affair

LONACONING, March 1

Choir Elects Officers

Patrick McDonough Dies

Mrs. Fannie Henckel Dies of the late John and Ellen Hen- Pittsburgh, and James, of Steuben- this morning destroyed the car and Clopper, of the Extension Servi ckel, Mt. Savage. She was a native of Mt. Savage and left here to Mr. McDonough was a member of New Creek Drive.

ago. She is survived by three sisters; Miss Jarilla Henckel and Mrs. So-

phia Poland, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, Dundalk, Md. The Mrs. Charles Snyder Dies blaze was beyond control when firemen arrived at the scene. body will be brought to the home of Word has been received here of

Charles Snyder, at her home in Waterbury, Conn.

died of pneumonia. She was the sociation of University Women, will Grantsville Briefs former Alma Hadley and resided a be guest speaker at the annual The card party to be sponsored Harry Kimble who has been a long as the present field deputy. The card party to be sponsored number of years ago in Beechwood, banquet of the Keyser branch of Howard A. Baldwin, is in the United by the troop committees of the Mt. here Savage Girl Scout and Brownie here.

A party for the benefit of the Mary's Terrace, died Saturday af- for treatment, Mt. Savage volunteer fire depart- ternoon at the Reeves clinic, Westtient for three weeks.

son of the late Gottlieb and Mary and William Meager, Cresaptown; the church,

the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargus, Chenco, Ohio; Albert Kahil, Shady Side,
Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Namey,
The Ladies Aid Society of Salem
Evangelical and Reformed church
Sabo, Mrs. Oscar Moses, St. Clairsland, Md., are here visiting Mr. and
Westernport; Mrs. Theodore Bishop,
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CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1

West Virginia Fire Loss

Is \$119,348 for January

Miss Lucille Lowery and Robert cently transferred from Chanute berland and Mrs. Edna Brehany. (Continued on Page 8. Col

BLACKOUT VIOLATOR



Carbon Monoxide **Fumes Overcome** Fitzhugh Athey

Keyser Man Is Found Dead in Automobile Parked in His Garage

Shultz, Somerset, and William reside in Baltimore thirty-four years St. Mary's Catholic church and the The Keyser Fire company was alarm system, action of bombs, and the street of the company was alarm system, action of bombs, and the street of the company was alarm system. summoned at 8 a. m. today by a will also conduct a demonstratio passerby who saw the fire, but the on incendiary bombs in the school blaze was beyond control when the yard. In addition he will presen

Mrs. A. M. Foose, Huntington, to be present at the meeting. It is understood that Mrs. Snyder state president of the American Asthe organization to be held Tuesday conducted here, will open Wednes Interment was last Sunday in evening at 6:30 in Hotel Corwin day evening at the Reformed church

Frederick G. Merrbaugh
Frederick G. Merrbaugh, 67, St. Friday to Potomac Valley hospital

Joseph Meager, Trafford City, Pa.; will hold its March meeting Tues A native of Barton, he was the John Meager, Wright's Crossing, day evening in the social room of

James P. Love, Post, 92, this place, ries of Parkersburg had submitted He is survived by one sister, Mrs. a low bid for crushing 30,000 cubic Mary Robertson, and the following yards of rock to be used in building

[PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

LYRIC] "SING ANOTHER

Four Pay Fines In Grantsville Traffic Court

State Trooper G. S. Dun lap Makes Arrests in Garrett County

Will Entertain Club

a single story garage at Mills' home, is to be present to address the see sion. Mr. Clopper will explain th a motion picture film showing var ous important points in connectio with Civilian Defense. Both me and women in this section are urge

with the Rev. Alvin J. Forry T. T. Huffman, clerk of the Min-charge. Meetings are to be hel

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Stanton wen to Oakland yesterday to attend ;

a member of the American Legion, announced that the Waterford quar

Special Monday Only Swift's Premium



MEAT MARKET

"PUBLIC ENEMIES"

CHORUS"

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Christian Service Group Will Present Playlet

"The Health of India" Will Be Given by Central Methodist Women

story deals with one of the stud her problems and life in

by Mrs. Catherine Brown, as the sionary from India; Mrs. Ruth Andrews, the student who becomes the ry, Mrs. Margaret Diehl, Mrs. Au-

the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Robgiven by Mrs. Wallace Petrea

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by

King Features Syndicate, Inc. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been going with a young lady for almost a year and am devotedly in love with her. We had planned on getting married soon, as I am on defense work and do not think I will be been seeing each other two and three nights a week, and now she informs me that she would like me to stay away for a month or two. She tells me there's no one

else and that she loves me alone. I'm 28 and she's 25, and it isn't puppy love. If I weren't sure she loved me I wouldn't try to hold her, because you can't make one person love another. This has me so discouraged, although as a rule I'm very optimistic about things. It doesn't seem possible that I can get along without her a great deal of helpful advice from your column, and maybe

Why not trust the girl's word to the extent of believing that she weeks time in which she will not be with a girl who doesn't? too strongly influenced by your presence. You say you love her and she loves you. Have a little By all means, invite the young faith, my dear boy. Perhaps she man to go to the dance with you; may want to get a clearer view of even granting he pleads another your joint affairs than is possible engagement, what's the odds? Get When she sees you so frequently, over the fact that he goes to college She denies there's anyone else, and you don't. There are millions of

and you take the proper attitude in college men in these United States saying if there were you wouldn't and they've married millions of try to influence her. Accept this women who've never seen the inside girl's decision and do what she of a college.

Runaround Husband Dear Miss Fairfax

My husband and I have been married seven years, and it's been one girl after another for him. I doubt if he will ever change. I could leave him and go to my parents until I'd find a job. My mother and father want me to come home. Do you he chases around every girl he

Sometimes these skirtchasers are as charming to their lawfully wedded wives as they are to the nymphs they pursue. Dozens of letters have come to this column from women who have quit husbands who couldn't be faithful to any woman, against the philandering husband.

ents. But if you're going to break of acknowledgment and decline any ment. your heart and continue to return further invitations she may give to the philanderer, what would be gained in taking such a step?

Husband Drinks to Excess Dear Miss Fairfax:

My problem is a very serious one to me. I've been married only a year and am deeply in love with my husband. He has one terrible habit which I'm trying to break him of, but don't have much luck. We're both employed, and very often when I come home I find everything in in a drunken stupor

way, but if he keeps this up begs my forgiveness, and because I love him so much. I forgive him, but I wish I could do something about this drinking, Please help me.

MILDRED

It's very hard to break a man of the habit of excessive drinking. It takes lots of character and willpower. In your place I'd tell him just as you have told me, that you are becoming disgusted and that you're afraid your love will turn to hatred. This may induce him to guit

If you'll send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope, I will he was away we didn't say send you the name and address of goodbye, but my girl friend

SILVER SHEATH

Veronica Lake

As lovely and glittering as a sil-

ver sheath is this frosty silver eve-

tically cut gown has a wide, fitted

midriff, slim skirt with front full-

ness and a softly-draped bodice

with a deep plunging neckline. The

jewels are diamonds and sapphires

Ask Him

A few moths ago I met a very

nice boy, but he goes to college

and I have a position, I'm 19

years old but so far haven't

gone out with boys very much.

Do you think it proper to ask

him to go with me? He has never

taken me out, but once he es-

Do you think a boy who goes

Even if your friendship with this

boy never becomes serious, he's

probably glad and thankful to have

Attentions Are Unwelcome

What's a fellow to do when a

girl hounds him with unwelcome

attentions, I called on a girl of

this type exactly four times,

took her to dances twice. Her

attentions overwhelmed me, so

I dropped her completely. This

Christmas she sent me a very

expensive gift. I didn't like to

return it, but haven't acknowl-

edged it, nor did I send her

even a Christmas card. Shall I

Will young ladies who shower men

consider the moral of this letter?

He Doesn't Love Her

I'm a girl of 19 years. As a fa-

vor to a friend of mine I double-

dated with a boy who had an

unsavory reputation. I found

him very well-mannered and

thoughtful of others. I also dis-

covered he was interesting and

soon had other dates with him.

He started on his wrong-do-

ing because of gossip, People

thought he might as well "have

the game as the name," al-

though he really was all right.

He started drinking and went

from bad to worse. I tried my

best to make him see that he

should have paid no attention

to gossip. He finally promised to

stop drinking and turned out to

It seems to me that I always

have loved him. He told me, "I

care enough for you to do any-

thing in the world for you, but

I don't love you." He also told

me about his affairs with other

I left town about then and as

said he was "bad"

be a fine fellow.

Dear Miss Fairfax

unsolicited attentions please

TERRIFIED.

acknowledge it or return it?

such a nice girl friend.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

in affecting a cure.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Valley Road Club Will Mark Sixteenth Birthday Event Wednesday

Homemakers Will

Hold Silver Tea

On Anniversary

The sixteenth anniversary of the Valley Road Homemakers club will e celebrated with a Silver Tea at :30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house

M. Magruder will be the hostesses. call will be answered with "garden ints". Miss Maude A. Beane, coun y home demonstration agent, will demonstrate work clothes for women. A Victory Garden program will be given by Mrs. Magruder.

Social Group Meets

vening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cozad, 421 Chestnut street, with Mrs. Grace Frost as co-hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Genevieve Wotring and Mrs. Irma Moore. Ten Deering during a demonstration in New York city

Complete Courses

ourses have been completed under Doerner, R. N. Eleven Ursulin sisters at St. Mary's convent, Oldtown road, will receive their certificates, and twenty women at B'er Leaders Will Meet Satur- Events in Brief

writes me he still hasn't touched a drop. Other boys don't interest me and I wonder if I did wrong in telling him I love him. I've written him, but receive no answers. Could you tell me what is wrong?

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

have done wonders with alcoholics told you about his conquests of other girls. The successful Lothario Endeavor, will preside. has a way of keeping these victories blacker than they're painted, and don't hesitate to add the pitch

Soldier Letters

(Ed. Note-Miss Fairfax will be glad to answer all letters from members of the armed forces and their families regarding questions of circumstance and procedure. Her opinions and statements may be regarded as authoritative.)

Profiteering on Soldiers

Dear Miss Fairfax: The other day my mother sent me a clipping from your column in which you defended service men from the sharks who overcharge us because we're in uni-Please keep on telling readers how rotten it is to hold up a guy just because he's defending his country. BUCK PRIVATE

In the same mail I get another letter from a soldier who tells me that he was charged twenty-five Marriage Announced cents for a bottled soft drink that usually sells for five cents.

to return it. And it would have which they've been subjected to this Johnson were the attendants. Weigh the situation well before been very bad form to return it, in type of robbery, I'll be very glad to you decide to go back to your par- any case. Write her a formal note take it up with the War Depart-

Husband's Responsibilities

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband is a lazy fellow, very handsome and absolutely good for nothing. We have three children and he's anxious to enlist in the Army so he won't have to bluff at holding down a job. I've worked and helped to support the family during most of our married life

The other day we had an argument and what did the brave boy do but go off and enlist, saying he had no dependents. I promptly went to the Recruiting Office and told them that while he had never recognized me or the children as dependents, there we were. They sent him home, God bless them I'd advise every wife with a handsome loafer who wants to go off adventuring as a soldier, to do what I did-tell on

PHILANDERER'S WIFE

This lady has stated her case so well and succinctly that really nothing more can be added. Let it be a warning to husbands who evade responsibilities that the life of a soldier is not for them if their wives are given to informing.

In 1775, John Hancock signed a ommission making Samuel Nicho las a marine captain, the first com mission of the United States Navy.

BLACKOUT DIAPER --- WAR CREATION



Newest creation of the war is the blackout diaper, which has lumin- pageant will be presented by the ous ties to eliminate the use of pins. Mary James is holding baby Robert choral group, with Miss Mary Robb wears her blackout hat; modeled af- will be initiated by Mrs. J.

Christian Endeavor Will Plan Conference Program

tess to members of the Friendship

ning at her home, Pénnsylvania

day To Make Preparations for Convention

Christian Endeavor Conference I wonder if the young man wasn't at the Fort Cumberland hotel home, 217 South Allegany street, at the Eckhart Baptist church, The tional vice-president, of the Girl Paul's Lutheran church, with an organization which claims to doing a little bragging when he Arch McQuilkin, Philadelphia, Mrs. William Hoover and Mrs. L. Elliott will be co-hostesses. president of the regional Christian

> Shumaker, Washington, D. C., as- the parsonage when they confide in the sympa- sociate president of the Internamedicine for a boy of this type. president of the Maryland Union ning, Mrs. Charles Callis will pre- tend. Meanwhile cultivate other boy George Tederick, of this city, will side. friends, and if the wild one doesn't appoint the chairman for the conthis city, president of the Ministe- Catholic Daughters of America, will dolph Keefe, Jr. rial Union will also attend. The meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Miss Rosalee Grove, Mrs. How- Leaders

mass service Friday evening. The Methodist church will meet at 7:30 problems of the various groups. training courses for potential offi- o'clock this evening and Friday evecers and the groups studying the ning in the Ladies Bible class room. Local Couple Weds problems of the Christian Endeavor The First Aid class will meet at 7:30 will be held Saturday, followed by o'clock the same evenings in the a banquet that evening. Members Junior room. attending the convention will at-

The invitation from the Allegany avenue, Mrs. Laura Nesbitt will be County Christian Endeavor Union assistant hostess. for the convention to be held in Cumberland was accepted at the The Ladies' Aid Society of Alle- church, with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp meeting Saturday in Hagerstown, gany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock officiating. They were attended by Delegates from New Jersey, Dela- tomorrow afternoon at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. K. Richard Hosey. ware, the District of Columbia ware, the District of Columbia,
West Virginia and Maryland will The Woman's Association of the employed in the offices of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleetwood, be the devotional leader. Members Another one tells of being charged 18 Boone street, announce the mar- of Circle No. 7 will be hostesses. a quarter for a hamburger and bun, riage of their daughter, Miss Pearl advertised on the outside of an eat- Mae Fleetwood, to Theodore Walli- The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans ing place at ten cents. When he zer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wal- and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at protested, the proprietor said: "No lizer, 516 Lowell avenue. The cere- 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at rough stuff from you or any of the mony was performed February 21, the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. rest of you because you're wear- at the home of the bride with the A program will be presented and Rev. H. B. Hensley, pastor of refreshments will be served. As long as you've kept the gift If soldiers will tell me the names, Southminster Presbyterian church they have finally bolted the door for over a month, it would be silly street and number and places in officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A teacher, explaining inflation, Its after effects and causa-

tion.

Advised all her scholars To save up their dollars And buy bonds to safeguard the Nation.

> Help teach the Japa a lesson! Put every dime and dollar you can into U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps-

Mary Conlon Will Portray Juliette Low in Pageant

"Milestones" Will Be Given by Girl Scout Group on March 12

Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, will be portrayed by Mary Conlon, in the pageant "Milestones", to be given by the Juliette Low Group at 7:30 o'clock March 12 at the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street, under the direction will be among the celebrations of the Girl Scout anniversary to be

Doerner at the meeting of the Juliette Low representatives, Satur-

directing. Miss Robb has called a special meeting of her group for made of white straw, stitched in red, iliary of the American Legion, 4:30 o'clock Friday. The entire with flashlight ornament group will meet at 10 o'clock Satrday morning.

Betty Freeman and Germaine Girl Scout Leader

Margolis will be the narrators for the present. Mary Catherine Conlon is wardrobe mistress and Ann Speaks on Defense Mease will be in charge of the prop-Mease will be in charge of the properties. Forty members attended Saturday's meeting.

Baptist Training Union club at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow eve-

will be held March 22 to 27 at the Mrs. J. A. Hoover will be hostess First Baptist church, this city, it fense, at the Girl Scout defense nounced by Mrs. Allen Reith, Wo convention to be held in Cumber- to members of Circle No. 2, of Cen- was decided at the meeting of the Institute held at the Shenandoah lawn, LaVale, sister of the brandoah lawn, sister of the brandoah l land, May 1, 2, and 3, will be plan- tre Street Methodist church at 7:30 Western District Baptist Training hotel, Martinsburg, W. Va., Friday, The ceremony was performed F ned at the meeting next Saturday o'clock tomorrow evening at her Union Association, Friday evening Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, second na-Mrs. William Hoover and Mrs. H. teachers will be selected from the Scouts national organization stress-First, Second and Grace churches, ed three points, that the national

The Church Board of Education to himself. Some boys like to be Other out-of-town officers to at- of Grace Methodist church will meet tist church and a group of the in- war activities; and more commun tend will include Miss Pauline at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening at termediate girls, were in charge of ity service is being given to Gir thetic ear of a girl who confesses tional Society of Christian Endeav- Mrs. Frank Mills, 6 Browning district director spoke on the South in scouting or, who will attend as representa- street, will be hostess to members Wide conference to be held at tive of the District of Columbia; of Circle No. 2, of Grace Methodist Ridgecraft, N. C., the latter part of Mrs. Adolphus Stanton spoke on 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon A dose of indifference is the best and Frank Baker, Baltimore, state church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve- July, and urged the members to at- "Things We Are Facing". Mrs. the public library

cussed. The inspirational message cher P. Smith, "Camping"; and of Catholic Girls Central H. write or come back, try to get in- vention. The Rev. A. H. Robinson, Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, was delivered by the Rev. W. Ran- Miss Florence Ann Schlott, local school, who will give reports on

The convention will open with a The Home Nursing Class of Grace Bannytine led the discussions on institute were Waynesboro, Green

The marriage of Miss Helen L. Morris Barnes, commissioner, Mrs Fulcher P. Smith, Mrs. Charles I Neumann, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Neumann, 164 North Mechanic Kopp, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mis tend their own church services Sun- | Circle No. 9 of Centre Street street, and the late Henry R. Neu-Florence Ann Schlott, Mrs. Lester day morning and the convention Methodist church will meet at 7:45 mann, to Roy M. Walburn, son of Millenson, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. will close with a mass meeting in o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Anna H. Walburn, 212 Elder W. Daniel, Miss Angela Mattha and Miss M. Challinor.

First Presbyterian church will meet Celanese plant. They will reside at

held Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan will

Seventy members of the Sodality society of St. Mary's church attended the meeting last evening at the

ture hall. Officers will be installed

and drawings for Circles will be

The Ruth Class of the Second Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Veva Hudson, 208 New Hampshire avenue.

The Club of Human Relations will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

Personals

Mrs. John Miller, Miss Dorothy Miller, Oak street, and Mrs. E. W. Yates, Boone street, were among the representatives from Grace Methodist church, this city, attending the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service ,of the Hagerstown district, in Hagerstown Thursday. While there they were uncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward T. Beall, new district manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company.

Donovan Brown, Washington, D. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 627 Bedford

Morgan C. Harris, 302 Schley street is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Nancy Hammond, LaVale has accepted a position in Miami,

Pvt. Philmore Fleming, Ridgeley,

is a patient in the Army hospital.

at Scott Field, Ill., where he is

held March 12 to 18. Other players selected by Mrs.

this city, and the Eckhart church. crisis shows more girls want scout

Mrs. E. W. Saylor, of First Bap- ing; the program is being geared to Light of the World." Keith Ryan there are 160,000 volunteer workers

A membership drive was dis- on "Public Relations"; Mrs. Ful- be the appearance of six stude

Mrs. Reva Anderson and Miss Kate other councils represented at the

Mrs. Edward Dawson, 514 Rose Hill street, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed at The woodpeckers are the only 8 o'clock Friday evening in the par- birds in the United States that can



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Attending from here were Mrs

___ Meet Today To Prepare from Parts in Event Sched-id. uled April 27

shawls to the meeting of the cil c the home of Mrs. G. R. Gollads Bedford road, to prepare for the parts in the Shawl Pageant to held by the Allegany County Hor makers Club, April 27 in the so hall of the Centre Street Metho

Thomas Boyle, project demonst tors, will give a demonstration gardens and Miss Maude A. Be

The roll call will be answered 'gardens," and short reports will made by other project demons

Will Initiate Class

motto of our Bonita, who proudly A large class of new men ter a British Bobby's helmet. It's Long, president of the Ladies A Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mountain Distinted vice-president, at the regular meot: ing of the auxiliary to be held a o'clock tomorrow evening at

home. Union street. An entertainment program will presented following the meeting adg refreshments will be served b committee including Mrs. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Lee We th Mrs. Frances Ansback, Mrs. Ec Moore and Mrs. Mary Shuck.

Announce Marriage

In speaking on Girl Scouts in de- 211 North Lee street, has been arm ruary 20 in the parsonage of Rev. H. T. Bowersox officiating were the attendants

Plan Quiz Program

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THE DAILY STORY

One of Them Had To Die and One of Them Knew Who It Would Be, but Not the One You'll Guess

snow powdered the skel- knewtrees lining the narrow, coun- One man would die dirt road. Up in the heav- And he knew who!

the mud-besplattered sedan eyed Jim. It may be your last."

a half moon lay half hidden. A match spluttered and flare clouds, casting eerie shadows into flame, John's face, lit up l ong the trees. Two auto lights, the tiny yellow flame being such given me a lot of solace through he two men in the front seat the years. Better have a smoke,

other Jim Hachett spoke first. Jim lit a cigarette Silent puff hn," he said, "tonight one of us ing away at his cigarette, he looked Maybe there's a streak straight ahead. Once, he sneaked at goes back into another a glance toward John with a know



stury. Neither of us is a crack he emptied the ashes against the groups of persons in office, shop or t: luck will determine who is heel of his heavy farm shoes, made factory, school or playground were John Mansfield smiled a queer window.

on the rebound of her anger, from a perch above.

sporting. She'd stuck by her on all sides. ed. Tonight, Jim and he would

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Melvyn Douglas Greta Garbo in TWO FACED WOMAN"

le smile in the gloom of the car. "It's time, Jim. In the half moonlight their dge married," he conceded, that elongated shadows looked gro- Gene Tunney, who devised the brilliant stars who were teamed The romantic interest in the story dge married me to spite you tesque. The only sound came from simple set of exercises for condition- once before in "Virginia," u're to blame for quarreling their feet stepping upon dry twigs ing men in the navy, says that if blonde Madeleine Carroll and the young intern who runs afoul of the I caught her, you might and the occasional flight of a bird civilians did these exercises for equally blonde Stirling Hayden, the zoning rules, and Jean Rogers, play

"How much more, John?" John glanced backward. "And what's more, far, Jim; there a natural clearing

was never meant for a life on farm 10 miles from nowhere. Always did appeal to me as the ere are women who fit in with proper spot for such as we are

ulled a heavy calibre pistol out of is pocket and stared at it. Finally walked up to Jim. "Shake," he said.

They shook hands.

strode away from each ther. In John's right hand hung a

ut of the branches of a tree cir-

eled the field twice and then disppeared into the trees. "Nineteen, 20. Fire! Both men wheeled and leveled

stols. Two shots rang out as one. was Jim Hackett who raced over

John Mansfield's face twisted in "You were right," he con- appearance justified. "She loves you; has always oved you. She's never been happy feel bad, Jim. I've had heart trou- certain facts and selections in e trouble of dying a sure death the end. Forgive me, Jim. My

nelt down on his knees and felt is old friend's pulse.

There was no beat 'Lord!" he groaned. "He died

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without knowing that I'd slipped a blank into my gun! He didn't have a chance to get killed, but I was willing to step out of the picture

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By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. in the army or navy does for the hysique and health of recruits ney have regular habits and drills rotruding abdomens before they ntered the service.

What is it that the army and avy do to improve posture? What it that changed the physical ap-

rence, for the most part. Formal ng up exercises", for a daily period rom fifteen to thirty minutes constant emphasis nearly every ute of the day on posture. The hepeatedly hear, "Head un in in chest out, stomach in.' I wonder what would happen

every foreman, or supervisor of Jim throw his cigarette out of the to remind people to keep their heads high at the Strand theater when debutante injured in an accident, as a man-crazy college girl, deter

they would have greatly improved a glamorous setting.

the size of a football field. The tary grades?
sketetal outlines of trees, powdered I asked the

mg Madge, five years ago, wasn't with March snow, inclosed the field audience, the other day, in a large screen of the Strand theater, the city, and the school director of trip was well worth making. Jim said. "Who knows but lent objection to the idea of any felt, and rightly so, that to do this that in another age this very same formal physical exercises at school pulse-quickening romance full jusspot was used for the very same He said, "Such games as volley tice, it had to be filmed in its right-Is he right? I don't believe he is. For All Students

If we grant that games and

chest out, chin and stomach in. Solving Parent Problems

verse or prose selections, even of romance excitement for anyone. reading some easy materials together has about disappeared from Young Dr. Kildare the average classroom. Is this dis-

A. I think not. I should like to Has New Adventures see more of it for brief periods occasionally, as a means of fixing matic moments in Blair hospital. memory, already learned accurately by nearly all of the class. Wholeto read and recite things together.

The last word to leave John's lips Manado, Celebes, are Christians in grapple with red tape to save a as a faint whisper. Jim Hackett contrast with the remainder of the young intern's position after he saves Moslem and Hindu.

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"VALLEY OF THE SUN"

KILDARE IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN



Barrymore) are at it again in the latest of M-G-M's Kildare series, Lionized by the entire student body Kildare's Victory," now showing at the Maryland theater. time they're righting an unjust hospital zoning regulation. There's a trials and tribulations of college life Two factors seem to make the dif- new romantic angle, too, introducing M-G-M's latest glamour "discov- including a zany initiation into or

Theaters Today

'Bahama Passage" Has **Exciting Tropic Romance**

up, chests out, chins and stomachs Paramount's technicolor tropic ro- and whose life is saved when Ayres mined to marry Maxie; while Arlin into town. Featuring those two justified Van Dyke's faith. fifteen minutes a day for sixty days picture is a romantic adventure in ing his sweetheart, a nurse in the

might be done for women. Why Paramount players were transported stands out in the role of a delirium should not such exercises be good body and script to the original lofor college and high school students, cale of the story, the island of Salt tal, They reached the clearing, about even for those of the upper elemen- Cay in the British West Indies, 400-mile trek from Hollywood. I asked this question before an Judging by what is seen on the physical education registered vio- ducer-director Edward H. Griffith

cises, we know that relatively few Eve in a garden paradise. It starts Chorus of forty given for a brief period daily some a man, Stirling Hayden, whose in Moreover, any parent who wishes mined girl who knows life and how the eerie "whoo-whoo" of an to promote a good physique in to cope with it, falls in love with in the gloom, flapped itself the child might accomplish much him, not knowing that somewhere in this direction by setting the stage off the island is a woman with pri so that from early childhood onward ority rights. By the time she find he will learn to keep his head up, out Hayden is married, she know that he loves her and not his wife and she sets out to make him know Q. Concert work, like reciting it. What follows provides enough

Hospital zoning confusion, draand a new Hollywood glamour "discovery" mark "Dr. Kildare's Victory, newest picture in the Kildare series, some fun for parents and children now showing at the Maryland theat-Most of the 20,000 residents of Lionel Barrymore, as Dr. Gillespie.

island's population, which is largely a life in the wrong ambulance zone Avres and Barrymore make dramatic plea before the hospital About 10,000,000 women are em- board, there is a gripping operation loyed in industry in the Union of scene, a dramatic sequence in which oviet Republics, the department of anguished parents watch as Ayres

DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE

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the comical disputes of Lionel Bar- fectly suited for "Slapsie's" "pect

hospital. To film "Bahama Passage," which Barry Nelson, college athlete disis based on Nelson Hayes' best- covered through a Little theater "Dildo Cay," the performance of "Macbeth", who is now at the Garden theater, trips

"Hi-Hatters" Known As Speedy Dancers

ball can provide all these exer-ful place under the sun even if it eras, will be seen in Universal's Jack Oakie and Jack Haley and with far better effect." took a 4000-mile jaunt, plus the newest Abbott and Costello comedy | The story which skips around transportation of all kinds of equip- riot, "Ride Em Cowboy," now show- and off the battleship Cleveland a ing at the Liberty theater.

sports do provide adequate exer- is the story of a modern Adam and Buckaroo Band and the Rangers frying pan into the fire every ti

PLAYING



DONALD DUCK-MUSICAL-NOVELTY-LATE NEWS

ON HER WAY TO CUMBERLAND!

Hinds and The Merry Macs. Ella Fitzgerald is also conspic us in the large cast

The screen play of "Ride 'Em Terra Alfa Stock Yards Cowboy" was co-authored by True Boardman and John Grant from Receipts of the last week were good Harold Shumate's adaptation and

Columbia Hit Has Laugh on Harvard

Hold that line, Harvard . . . here comes "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom! 19.50 to 31.50 per head in books in his newest Columbia 9.00 to 9.10; medium comedy, "Harvard, Here I Come, which is opening tomorrow at th screen by Albert Duffy, the hecti film tells the hilarious story of an ex-prizefighter who enrolls at Harvard University and is immediatel cclaimed as the long-sought "Mis ing Link" He gains nation-wide publicity b

vinning the title, "America's Num er One Moron" and promptly be

liar" talents and has been haile The picture introduces a new by preview critics as one of the creen beauty in Ann Ayars, young daffiest, laughlest comedies of the feminine lead by the director, Major those two lovelies, Marie Wilson an mance, "Bahama Passage," bowed and Barrymore operate, she fully portrays Maxie's manager, equall determined to prevent Maxie from

"Navy Blues," Musical Comedy, Now at Garden "Navy Blues," Warner Brothers

the light fantastic from the opening scene to the closing grand final 108 minutes later. Here is a compote of mirth, mel

ody, dancing and song hits seasone well to please the entertainment appetite of the most epicureanize Choicest plums in this movie de

directed by Arthur Lubin, also fea- Also on the Garden program is 4.10 to 5.80; milk cows, 52.00 tures Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, "Mr. District Attorney", starring head; ewes, 4.00 per head Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice and

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By WALTER SEIFERT

Central Press Correspondent

eral large militia units...

bases was started a year ago.

activities for all the camps.

center for all Allied forces.

Bermudians and British, it oper-

Oldest among Bermuda's troop

ors' recreation rooms, which have

been popular since the outbreak of

time high, even though American

As soon as the preliminary sur-

Bermuda's war contributions are far greater than the dollar tota HAMILTON Bermuda March 1 indicates. tion can serve two masters at once than \$760,000. In addition

Four Births

Are Reported

By Hospitals

Farm Bloc Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Stating that the fifteen per cent

Means Higher Meat Prices

Fearful that the House might kill

House appeal

tains a garrison at Bermuda, and natural industry, the entertain-cent of parity. the islands themselves provide sev- ment of thousands of visitors. have visited Bermuda as tourists it had in the 1909-14 period. It is from America, however, in recent years. Most of them Over protests of President Roose- only twelve soldiers and two ser- while the outnumbered Dutch and that the greatest new defense ef- have "adopted" the islands, return- velt, the Senate last week voted to geants left, the radio said. forts have come. Under an agree- ing many times to enjoy the quaint forbid sales of government-owned

and ratified by the local friends of Bermuda have a senti- which they assert is the price goal to 150 of its original complement of southwest Pacific. parliament, the United States leas-almost equals their war interest. which they assert is the price goal to 150 of its original complement of promised farmers under legislation almost equals their war interest. Sponsored by the administration is promised farmers and fighters of the United States leasland, and construction of large "Has Bermuda been ruined as a Stating that the administration.

Could Change Fast

architects rushed blueprints of the an emphatic "No"! Nothing has Agriculture department told the army's oil consumption, which illustrating the sacrifice made to bases, and American engineers set been done to disturb the funda- president in its retail price memo- amounted to a million tons a month check the sea-borne attack four alto work with imported American mental charm of Bermuda. There randum that 100 per cent parity in the campaign that crushed lied warships were conceded lost labor and all available local labor are no private motor cars and the prices for feed would require a sev- France, had risen to 1,500,000 tons and one damaged. These were the to get the bases built. The Ber- horse and buggy and bicycle still enteen per cent increase in prices of holds sway. The bases occupy areas of hogs, five per cent in prices of the Russian campaign and that backbone of the N.E.I. fleet.

The situation was highly confused. These were the backbone of the N.E.I. fleet. enabling acts to expedite the pro-seldom visited by tourists, and beef cattle, and ten per cent in to 2,000,000 tons monthly. seven of the nine parishes are dairy prices to maintain present Captain Jules James, comman- virtually untouched. In the judg- progress toward necessary food-pro- obtained only 11,000,000 tons of oil heads toward the interior of the dant of the United States naval ment of impartial American jour- duction goals operating base at Bermuda, pre- nalistic observers, if the war were diets the bases will be completed to end next June, Bermuda would The department said it should be in late spring, well ahead of the be back in the tourist trade with a remembered that ninety per cent of July deadline. Work goes on 24 bang in July. Indeed, it is pos- the corn produced in this country hours a day, seven days a week, sible that conditions may change is used by farmers for livestock Heavy-laden freighters arrive fre- so the islands may welcome vis- feed. It pointed out that farmers

Bermudians are remarkably un-stock products. Backstopping the actual base disturbed by the threat of enemy "The price of corn." said the dework is an army of American reg- attack, although naval experts be- partment, "has much more effect mars and selectees, which arrived lieve that if the Azores were oc- upon consumer prices than do the months ago on troop ships. These cupied, these islands would be in prices of wheat and cotton. A reaction asset. Because of the lack of one of thousand to four divisions—about thousand to four divisions. Two physicians, Dr. C. F. Roche while working in the kitchen of thousand to four divisions have had to travel on foot from Germany to the Soviet.

Two physicians, Dr. C. F. Roche while working in the kitchen of thousand to four divisions have had to travel on foot from Germany to the Soviet.

The Dutch forces, composed and three nurses were attending and three nurses months ago on troop ships. These cupied, these islands would be in prices of wheat and cotton. A few sometimes for business fense force and the enforcement of cotton has a very little effect oil shortage was a big factor in the augments by some thousands of blackout regulations. Bermuquently, sometimes for business fense force and the calm on the price of a shirt. But a comdians manifest the calm born of paratively small increase in the price when the Central powers were able.

These forces moved down the in-

The United Service Organizabeen forced to fire a shot in anger
tions, directed by Leonard Hall
Members of the permanent

Members of the permanent
The legislation to pre of San Diego, maintains an in- American colony here are so busy government wheat, corn and cotton formation center in Hamilton; a with war work they have no time stocks at less than parity prices for idle worry. After the Pearl was approved by the Senate last harge recreation tenter and a lor idie worty.

Harbor incident an American lady was approved by the harbor incident an American lady week fifty to twenty-three. broad program of sports and social who had taken up residence with her daughter and a pet turtle re-the measure, or the president veto (Continued from Page 1) aeveral months before USO was once!
organized in the states. Run by

committee of American residents, "Rush turtle food!"

Clair Bee Is Ready entertainment efforts are the sail- To Join Armed Service

The Maple Leaf club and Clair Bee, Long Island university's approval tomorrow to the huge war. In a radio address commemorat-White Ensign club are among the basketball coach who ran away funds measure, largest in history, ing the tenth anniversary of the _The size and brilliant yellow color from home at 17 to enlist in the and send it back to the House for founding of Manchukuo. Premier didn't deter thieves who school offi-From an economic standpoint, first World war, is ready to join the action on numerous amendments. Tojo said:

is derived from customs receipts, basketball clinic, "and so will my day on the "War Secrets" bill. This ficulties in store." and imports have risen to an all- players."

goods intended for use at the performers wanted to enlist more criminal offense to publish or dis- Siberia, was new thoroughly secure man bomber was destroyed off the bases or by army or navy per- than a month ago but decided to close the contents of any document due to the joint efforts of the Jap- east coast of England last night, it sonnel are admitted duty-free. wait until the end of the season. | designated coonfidential by a gov-grees and Manchukuo armies.

row on legislation authorizing war- Saved by Rubber Raft ndicated numerous changes might gaunt and sunburned American flybe made in the measure approved ers are safe at an undesignated without cost up to \$15,000 for indi- trip in a rubber liferaft, the navy

On Tuesday the House is to conider the annual agricultural appro- their bombing plane crashed in the

The House Ways and Means com- lived for weeks on fish, mittee may begin hearings this week rainwater on the treasury's request for an in-

Escape Cut Off

(Continued from Page 1)

killed many of the Nazis before they Sikeston, Mo.

n the face of desperate German re-

High Command Vague

claimed the destruction of 4,000 Red two destroyers.

pondent said "The spring thaw has over the beachheads set in the south and the snow is now and machine guns seemed unlikely that ice still offered landing operations and were esti-

mediately return to their only livestock feed at eighty-five per Moscow radio quoted the captives as just before midnight saving only twenty or thirty soldiers Parity is the price giving a farm remain in many companies. The The population, both Dutch and More than a million Americans product the same purchasing power fifth company of the Two-Hundred native, was showing remarkable Leq in Fall Sixty-ninth infantry regiment had coolness in the face of invasion

fighting," the announcer continued ted Nations command worked in

Report Nazi Oil Shortage deficit in corn and wheat prices could be made up in the form of of the German forces, the "Soviet turning to refuel and reload racks were occupieted. American The answer to this question is benefit payments to farmers, the War News' estimated that the Nazi and guns, and then taking off again.

bearing the mass of itors again long before the war are now getting in excess of parity force," the publication said. prices for most livestock and live-

fighting. German tanks have been forced to dig in, losing their mobil- the Japanese had succeeded in get-

centuries at peace, during which of corn may result in rather signifito provide only 8,000,000 tons of lubvaders as they came onto the beach-Bermudian defenses have never cant price increase for milk, meat ricants and 150,000 tons of fuel oil

Japanese Report

writing the restrictions into the forty miles west of the allied naval turning for new loads of fuel and pending \$32,762,737,900 war funds base in the first encounter and that bombs. bill. A lengthy Saturday parley the other losses, including the Unibrought the decision to abandon ted States and Australian cruisers.

From bases in Sumatra, Bali and that the Unibrought the decision to abandon ted States and Australian cruisers. this idea and make a direct White were inflicted off the Dutch capital break up the allied umbrella and of Batavia.

The Japanese fleet supported a forces. With the farm issue side-tracked, large train of convoys carrying the Senate is expected to give speedy troops for the invasion of Java.

Bermuda has both profited from the war and contributed generously in any capacity," Bee told a school invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road in any capacity, Bee told a school invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road in any capacity, Bee told a school invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road in any capacity, Bee told a school invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be won by Japan, what the national road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be well be the obstacles and different road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be well be the obstacles and different road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be well be the obstacles and different road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be well be the obstacles and different road invited additional testimony Tuestory will be well be the obstacles and differen

measure, sponsored by Attorney He declared that the defense of Nazi Bomber Winged The coach said several of his star General Biddle, would make it a Manchukuo, which faces Russian LONDON, March 1 (P)-A Ger-

Three American Fliers

HONOLULU, March 1 (P)-Three

La Mesa, Calif.; Anthony J. Pastula. class. Youngstown, O., and Gene D.

Red troops under General Golu- much resourcefulness in devising an bev were reported by the Russian emergency means of "wrestling sustry battalions on the Central front "although suffering from severe

Invaders Reach

While the high command cloaked airmen which had taken a toll of

the tight corner where Germany of action, another badly damage another warship of an uncertain YOUR FEDERAL about fighting in the vital Crimean left sinking and burning. Two other INCOME TAX

attackers was believed to have been torm units crossed twenty miles of warfare and by the pummeling

allied planes and ships sought to "One company of skilers suffered stave off capture of the United Na
"One company of skilers suffered stave off capture of the United Na
port, was admitted to Memorial hosport, was admitted to Memorial hos ment signed at London and Wash- and quiet atmosphere. These farm products at less than particularly heavy losses amounting tions' primary line of defense in the

> continual relays from their Java Pointing to oil as the Achilles heel bases—taking off, attacking, re-

as the Japanese rushed forward The Germans were said to have their familiar infiltration spearlast year of which Rumania furnished half, synthetic plants 4,000, their landing points south of the capital, Batavia, east of Batavia, control of the paral base Socratical of the paral base "The result is that the Germans and west of the naval base, Soera- but before his seizure occasionally relative.

Estimates of the number of troops

es, and then fought stubborn deagainst 30,000,000 tons used by the laying actions along the networks of roads and waterways leading in-

all day long to the roar of American bomb and strafe the beach-heads opened at the old Hamilton hotel tives in the States, "Come home at trying to top both these hurdles by destroyers were sent to the bottom turning for new loads of fuel and and the lines of transports, war-

protect their own land and sea

cials said stole an Ohio county "It is as clear as day that final school bus from a parking place on

U. S. SKI COMMANDO



its operations with customary at least seventeen transports sunk and Third parachute battalion are now seasoned ski soldiers. This soldier after one month of arduous training, troopers of the Five Hundred vagueness, the publication Soviet and damaged and nine warships has just landed from a plane jump and is running toward his equipment roll which was dropped from the equipment plane. White clothes add to

Addition to the Tax for De lay in Filing Returns

In the event of failure to make reasonable cause and not to willful Baltimore, returned yesterday af- Brooklyn first baseman, slapp

Man Fractures

pital yesterday suffering from a the son of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, "well above the first two mon fractured right seg. Collins told this place. hospital attaches he tripped over a Miss Thelma Doyle, R. N., Balti- any other year, even 1941, rug at home.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed his widow, his son, Corneliu Vanderbilt, Jr., widely known writer his daughter, Mrs. Robert Stevens and his sisters. Countess Szecheny and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

to the extent of a million tons each month in order to sustain operations of their mechanized units and air force," the publication said.

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The publication recalled that an oil shortage was a big factor in the oil shortage wa sent to New York for services and bolized by a blue burglar wasp ready for an air raid.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Concert Given (Continued from Page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sterne, inning when Les Burge, r

The Lonaconing Lions club will for five frames,

Tuesday evening program at the year, the Manufacturers R

the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Marvin Hodgson, San Fran- intensive activity in southern cisco, Cal., who is a member of the Thomas Collins, 25, of Western
Cisco, Cal., who is a member of the first two month has been ordered to report to Fort 1942 totalled \$535,956,000, The

more, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle during the week-end.

The staff of the Morning Star been substantially borne out b Temple Pythian Sisters, held a record established so far," the covered dish supper last night.

Frostburg Will

Christine Jeffries, Akron, Ohio, were The Women's International Bo week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Congress announced today en Thomas H. Morgan, having been for its twenty-fifth annual ch

to everyone as "The General" be- dance at Penn State College, State Police Chief Gets

Two physicians, Dr. C. F. Roche while working in the kitchen of the

wearing boxing gloves.

THE TOTAL NEW GROWT

EARTH EACH YEAR IS ESTIMATED TO BE

HIRTY-TWO BILLION



TO THE MEARER STARS TO THE FARTHER STARS HOW FAR IS IT TO A STAR? TELESCOPES MEASURE THE ANGLES TO THE HEARER STARS WHEN THE EARTH IS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE SILM - THE DISTANCE IS CALCULATED

W.O.W. Five Lose At Hollidaysbu

Philco Outfit Turns On He in Last Period To Win 64-46

The Cumberland Woodmen World, playing at Hollidaysburg tle against the Hollidaysburg P

cos held a 37-31 margin at th ex-Pitt captain leading the

Dodgers Top Giants In Twelfth Inning

Construction Boom Sweeping the South

BALTIMORE, March 1 (A) San Toy theater, as a benefit for has been the period of the

Women Bowlers Meet In Tourney May 7

SYRACUSE, N. Y. March

Ready for Air Raid

CHESTERTOWN. Md., March Chief Samuel E. Cooper has

a "raid room" in the baseme his home. The windows are scre and the room contains a fire two buckets of sand, a show water pail, kerosene lamp, firs kit, flashlights, axe, blankets

Dutch Hit Back

Defenders Holding Out We soon reached strongly-de

ed positions taken up by the I forces which had withdrawn the Cheribon region. (Cheribo twenty-five miles southeast o dramaju). The officer in com said the Dutch forces were h out in certain areas in the of Indramaju. We proceeded another t

miles without seeing action, bu were advised not to go further We met some Dutch soldier turning from the front lines the night-long battle. They sa had been a hot fight. The enemy landings appear

have been facilitated by b

Collegians' Win Streak Broken by Celtics

Nat Hickey Leads **New York Outfit** To 55-45 Victory

Lou Bell, Playing with Visitors, Cuts Cords for 16 Points

pass and dribbled down the floor to rack up a field goal. Mrocykowed a foul toss, Milkovich and Saunders matched baskets and Mrocykowski's foul toss and Hickey's twinpointed from down under sent the visitors ahead 24-23.

Collegians on Top at Half Roger Jorjensen, who like Milkovich, played his first game here th the Collegians, tied the figures the charity stripe and Milkovich the cords from the corner to

the third round with Mrocykowski's two foul tosses making it 30-29. Quickly, the New Yorkers increased their margin to 38-29 before Fabel's long heave with four minutes to go broke the ice for the Collegians. feated Trinity Methodist passers 4.

Hickey's foul and long shot and 50-28 Saturday at the Central xi Milkovich's heave from far out Y. M. C. A. made it 41-33 Celtics at the end of Y. M. C. A.

score the locals in the final stanza, rippling the net for fourteen points field goals and led 9-6, 24-13 and to the Collegians' tweive. Milko-gich made nine of the losers' mark-By winning the cro

Torger Tokle Sels Ski Jumping Mark

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., March (A) - Torger Tokle, the Norwedan carpenter from Brooklyn, N. c., established a new American ski

racked ski, bettered by one foot the racked ski,

econd leap after an initial 281 foot and bowling enthusiast who collects of the Red Sox, announced Thurs-

New Bowling Alleys

Market Wise Is **Favored To Win** Widener Classic

Turf Stars in \$2,500 Warmup

A basket by Milkovich and Fa-Brann entries—respectively about Prairie Dog bel's one-hander made it 20-15 betwo to one and three and one-half

Presbyterians Win Loop Title

Trim Trinity 50-28 To Capture Series

tallies coming on three long on the Sears-Roebuck trophy, FG Pts. Which must be won three times for

The 289 foot try came on the Dick Winckelman, a police judge Eddie Collins, general manager cancelled. The Altoona team re-

He said afterward that he "out-sandwiched between games of 27 imped" the hill by nineteen feet, and 299 for an 878 series, his best. Other Sports News vious Pine mountain record was He missed his second consecutiv feet, established by Alf Engen, 300 by one balky pin after rolling On Page 8 Sun Valley, Idaho, last year. twenty-three straight strikes.

LaSalle Seeks City Court Honors In Battle With Allegany Friday Champs Crowned

LaSalle High's Explorers and Alle-district this week with Tuesday the Crowns Still To Be Present

Only one district scholastic bas- to topple Coach "Bill" Bowers's In Many Sectors

ed May Have To Be Stretched

division championship in the Pacific most stepped from the cradle into will have enough offensive strength drive and that Rolfe may quit be Coast Conference and will argue a Giant uniform. Mel was 16 when to annoy all rivals, even if several of ball with Stanford, which repeated in he sat on the Giant bench, nursing them beat him to the closing wire. the Southern division, for the title a catcher's mitt, and 17 when he The Gretna entry can't be expec- Priddy March 13, 14 and 16, in a two-out-of began lifting that right foot for ted to start any miracles with so coaches three series at either San Francisco home-run action.

Last night's 53-30 victory gave ...111 xWonana105 Last liight's 33-30 theory gard a for 1942? for two-game series with tail-end Idaho. Whatever the answer, you can our and Hal Schumacher wasn't the former Kansas City star wi

and-home series with California will be no velvet-coated pipe. As Kirby Highe, Lon Warneke, Lefty McCarthy said he had he 16 Friday and Saturday.

Tourney at Raleigh, N. C.

pionship will be decided in a three- game. day tournament at Raleigh, N. C., Mel Ott can improve the Giants ence the old rifle pit can make. opening Thursday. Duke, George and still finish sixth, Carolina State finished on top in that order and will be seeded against South Carolina, William and Mary than the National Transfer of the Nationa South Carolina, William and Mary, than the National League circuit North Carolina and Washington and has seen in the last two years. This Lee, the next four teams in the is no heavy boast, but it's something

souri Valley title after knocking off Gretna Kid tells you. each other. Tied with eight wins in nine starts, the two finish confer- Mel has a faraway look in the gen- games, defeating Leslie MacMitchell, ence play this week, the Aggies at eral direction of blue water and as new world records set by Greg Washington tomorrow and Creigh- green palms. He should have a good Rice with 13:45.7 in three-mile. Al

in front after whipping Cornell, 68- over the field.

Princeton, only a game behind chute when the aging arms of Hub- ing himself as Kentucky derby fa Dartmouth with six wins in eight bell and Schumacher began to with- vorite, while Alsab finished third starts, entertains Pennsylvania Wed- er and fade. nesday and visits Cornell Saturday.

dents this week include Toledo's in- ever saw. But "was" and "is" are two Eastern Airlines purse tersectional struggles with Long words as far apart as the outposts DETROIT - Elaine Gordon set Tri-Towns Merchants scored a Island university at New York Wed- of a Siberian frontier. They belong new national speed skating record of basketball victories nesday and with LaSalle at Phila- to different languages. Rhode Island State's finale at McGraw's pennant reign was over. NEW YORK-Frank Dixon turn Brown Wednesday and Midwestern Up to that point McGraw had giv- ed in fastest mile ever run by a were the fifth and sixth in a contests sending Detroit to Loyola en the Giants ten pennants. Ott schoolboy with time of 4:20.7 in for the Merchants and their of Chicago tomorrow and Depaul played in three World Series under National AAU high and prep school to Bradley Tech Wednesday

"Ghost Basketball"

Cage Conference Giants Rated Dangerous Contenders For 1942 National League Pennant Baseball Stars

Six of Yankees' Still Unsigned

No Change in Situation Second Squad Report:

to McCarthy

Bob Zuppke once said about the Pollet Ernie White, Bucky Walters, nothing from Henrich, who Big Ten in football, "You can have Paul Derringer and Johnny Van- been classified 1-A by his di

Evashevski To Coach

NEW YORK-Gil Dodds won mile

defensive team, with improved Blozis with 57 feet, In the Eastern League, which has spirit. But the ghost of a younger put, and Seton Hall runners with

Lon Warneke will tell you that victory in eight days by outrunning (Op Two Court Games

Ott came along just after John American indoor championships.

Backfield at Pitt

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dend on savings. Mortgage loans on real estate.

Tokle's mark, made with one Police Judge Collects

face in stiff Class A competition lects flies has done it again.

Will Open Tonight

Cinderella Horse Humbles

Weatherholt's Passers

during the session with six of byterians gained their second leg 4 permanent possession. St. John's 19 also has two legs on the cup and 6 Grace M. E. and Centre Street each

> Robert Spangler and Jim Macfar-FG Pts. lane each had thirteen points for the Presbyterians while Junior Watson, who entered the game as a S substitute, sparked Trinity with

Tokle was awarded first perfect "300" games like sugar colday that Pytlak's signed 1942 consam's forces and will probably dis- will be presented Wednesday night ditioned and hustling ball club giv-

At the TRACKS

First Presbyterian's basketball team captured the 1941-42 Cumberland Sunday School Junior Basketball League championship for the ball League championship for the

HIGHTH-Purse \$1,300; claiming

Hialeah Selections

Frank Pytlak, Red Sox Catcher, Placed in 1-A

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 1. (A) Frank Pytlak, Boston Red Sox catcher, was placed in Class 1A yes terday by selective service officials cal Board 602, said. Pytlak's induction will be ordered

Buffalo physician Thursday. tract had been received.

Oaklawn Entries

Oaklawn Selections

Local 1874-Altoona

by Cleveland Board 19, where he is idle tonight, their scheduled game Carded at Ridgeley with the Altoona Kadima Clu

Contest Cancelled

Booking Manager L. H. "Red" court stars of the town meet on the be enough to get very far in 1942. Chancey announced that the Silks Ridgeley high court at 8:30. The but a club that at least will be a Add sport look alikes: Ken Kavawill practice tomorrow and Friday fans see everything that happens as big jump over the last two seasons naugh, of the Bears, and Billy De nights at 8 o'clock at the Central well as if the hall were brilliantly Y. M. C. A., in preparation for their lighted. A high school girls' game No one can judge a new manager ends and both are expert pass tussle Saturday at Reading, Pa. will follow the "blackout" contest. nor an uncertain ball club in the catchers.

The Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

while Washington moved into sec- gamble that it will be his best. He far away. But the old elastic lasts able to hit even though ond place with a 75-51 triumph over is smart enough to know it will be only so long. And new rubber is last spring 116 defending champion Washington a tough job to dislodge Dodgers, scarce, 4- Stanford concluded a double win top apartments. He is also smart Against the tropical background Rizzuto took charge last year over Southern Cal. last night with enough to know that outscrambling of a young spring horizon. Ott can will vie for the third base job a 47-43 conquest, but faces a home- Cubs and Pirates for fourth place see such people as Whit Wyatt, he gets here.

The Southern Conference cham- a good team and still lose every der Meer. But they are not wearing board. He was expected to rep

for a start. "We'll have a better infield and Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies seem destined to share the Mis-When you mention Giant pitching in 4:98.7 at National AAU

two weeks to run, Dartmouth is out and tireless Carl Hubbell still hovers 7:39.8 in two-mile relay. New York 53, last night and can clinch a tie If Mel Ott had the pitching that MIAMI, Fla. — Requested by winning at Columbia tomorrow Dodgers, Cardinals and Reds can Flamingo stakes at Hialeah Park, ents at Hamilton, a post he w and against Yale at Hanover Wed- show it would be another story. Ott defeating fifteen other three-yearhasn't. Giant pitching hit the soapy olds by four lengths and establis

Highlights among the indepen- Hubbell was the greatest pitcher he other leading handicap horses in

when Ridgeley high faculty and ing the best it has. Which may not













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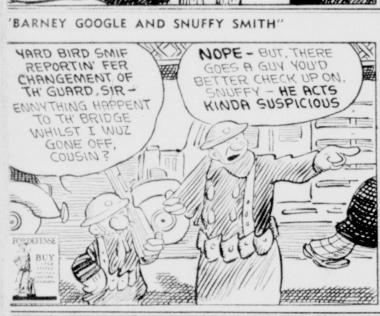






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TO LEARN HOW TO GROW

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spear

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(slang)

on hips

measures

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word

a play

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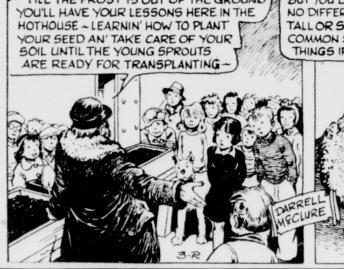
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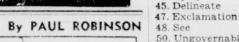


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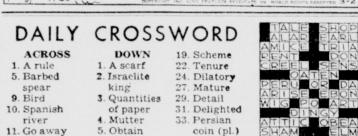


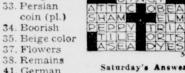




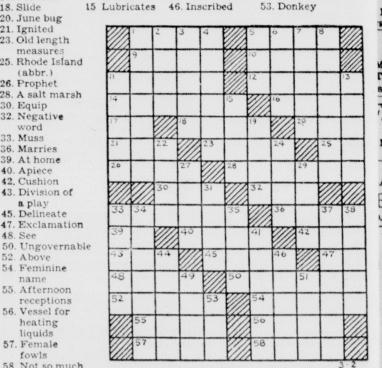








38. Remains 41. German 49. Persian coin composer 44. Pith helmet 51. Jardinieres 53. Donkey



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> heat, garage, laundry trays, \$35 31-Help Wonted month. 915 Lafayette Ave. Phone

OUR ROOMS, modern con-veniences. Apply Minke's Swimming Pool, Cottage Inn.

25-Rooms With Board

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6-For Sale, Miscellaneous

2-26-1w-T ORANGES - just arrived, another Florida. Pecks 39c and 49c, also oranges cheap by the dozen. 33—Help Wonted—Mole Stayman, Winesap and Stark's FARM HAND, Ridgeley Delicious. Cumberland Fruit Dis- Frankford Road. tributors, 836 N. Mechanic St

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50-Upholstering FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING R

51-Wanted to Buy

3-1-2t-Sun Mon
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nent position not affected by pri-orities. Guarantee \$125 monthly WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone

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Adv.N Feb16-23.Mar 2-9 ASSIGNEE'S SALE

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5-9 S. Liberty St. 38-Lost and Found

39-Miscellaneous

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ice. Sears. Roebuck and Company, 179 Baltimore St.

47-Real Estate For Sale

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Posselt, 131 Frederick St. 1868-W.

imum. 62½c hour, time-and-half over 40 hours. Strict physical ex-amination. U. S. Employment Service, Public Safety Building. 3-1-2t-Sun.Mon

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9-23-tf.

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GEORGE W. LEGGE.

Assignee of Mortgage for the purchasers.

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Parmall tractor, good tires, light, rter, like new.

ht foot heavy disc harrows used one son. Apply Box 251, Middleburg, Va.

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Daniel M. Lipson **Burned to Death** In Terrific Crash

He and Two Others Caught in Flaming Auto after Head-on Collision

A Cumberland man, Daniel M. Lipson, 23, of 787 Fayette street, was one of three men burned to death Saturday night at 10 o'clock when a car in which they were riding smashed into a truck and burst into flames about seven miles east of Hancock on Route 40.

Lipson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lipson, was identified Sunday night, twenty-four hours after the accident. Only one of the other two men has been identified He is Ralph Tennant, of Essex, Md. Police are still trying to find out who the third victim is.

Crashed Head on into Truck

The three men were on their way to Cumberland from Baltimore when their machine sideswiped a beer truck and careened to the wrong side of the highway, crashing head-on into a double truck chassis being driven tandem by Hugh Taylor, 32, of Springfield, O.

The sedan telescoped in the collision, "freezing" the doors, Trooper Charles Mades said. One man, a hitch-hiking soldier, escaped from the car with his life but is in a serious condition at Washington County hospital. He is Donald Kromer, 22, and he owes his life to miracle and a passing motori who dragged him from the flam

Gas Tank Explodes

A second after the collision sedan's gasoline tank explod showering blazing fluid over the and truck. Kromer, lying inmidst of burning gasoline, near t truck's bumper, was dragged to safety by a passerby, who beat out

lightly injured, got out of the cab before flames could trap him in-Attempts to reach Lipson. Tenant and the other man trapped in the sedan were futile, so intense was the heat. Even had rescuers

Lipson and Tennant were both hospital, Frostburg. civilian employes at Edgewood Ar- Crawford suffered a fractured senal, Md. Lipson had been em- skull, fractured right wrist and laployed there for the past six months, cerations of the face. He was in a

had struck the Lipson family in the were only slightly injured

lotte Hall Military Academy, Char- er Harry Harrison investigated. lotte Hall, Md., and attended Allegany high school and the Catherman Business School here. He was Moose Band Plays Man and Youth Accused of washington street, and was well-known among the younger set in Concert in Coney

The body was brought here Sunday night by the Lempereur funeral service. Funeral arrangements are Patriotic Airs Presented

Wyatt Takes Over B. & O. Post Here

spects Properties; Edwards Leaves for Akron

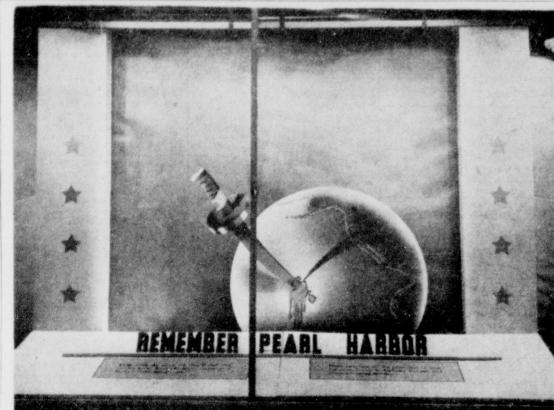
superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio "God Bless America"; "Night in railroad, arrived here yesterday to June"; "United States Field Artiltake over his new duties while John lery March"; "New Colonial"; "Mes- ployed by the Astor Cab Compan Edwards, Jr., who was promoted to senger March", and "Stars and was not held, but he had to return the post of superintendent of the Stripes Forever. new headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

intendent of the Akron-Chicago di- America" and the Rev. Lewis F. Friday night, and taking the money at the "West Point of the Air" for Mrs. Mary Jane Blair, 69, died tion of Independence. transportation on the B. and O.

ficials, Wyatt made a complete in- tary service of the country.

at a local hotel and will be joined and called for impromptu speeches. had been discovered, the officer powerful warlike aircraft. notified headquarters and a radio The four Aviation Cade

stenographer and clerk until 1916 when he was promoted to secretary On Class Tonight Cincinnati. On April 1, 1917, he be- Cumberland Lodge No. 60, Knights about \$15 of the loot. Lieut. James olive-drab with officers' type blouse. office, June 1, 1918, and advanced rooms on South Mechanic street. pointed assistant train master at charge of the ceremony, at which 1920; and transferred to and Raymond H Leighty, all of August 1 1923. He was appointed didates from Keyser ber 1, 1930; and superintendent Bal- Bible was used



CLEVER DISPLAY-Sears Roebuck and Company is "doing its part" toward boosting the sale of defense bonds and stamps with this attractive "Remember Pearl Harbor" window display in its local store at 179 Baltimore street. The display, first of a series, depicts the stab in the back Pearl Harbor received from Japan on December 7, 1941, and shows the sword piercing the Hawaii island possession of the United States in the Pacific Ocean. On the cards beneath Remember Pearl Harbor the wording is — Help even the score for the brutal stab in the back! Every defense stamp is a bullet - every bond a gun! and Enlist your cash for the protection of your Country. Invest in Defense Stamps and interest-bearing bonds. The display was assembled by Robert Vandegrift. Defense savings stamps may be purchased from members of the sales staff of the store, beginning today

Coney Man Dies In Hospital of Crash Injuries

Charles W. Crawford, 40, Was in Car Which Hit Tree

Critically injured late Saturday gotten to the doors, it probably night when a car in which he was would have been in vain because riding crashed headlong against an they were jammed so tightly that oak tree alongside the Jackson sections of the car had to be cut by Mountain road. Charles Wesley welder's torch to get the charred Crawford, 40, of Lonaconing, died at 7:55 a. m. Sunday in Miners

They were on their way here on a car operated by Levi Broadwater, 24, also of Lonaconing, and hi brother, George Crawford. Botl It was the second time tragedy Broadwater and George Crawford

form of a motor car crash. Bernard, Crawford is survived by his father a brother of Daniel, was killed some and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George years ago in a car crash, police Crawford, Sr., of Dan's Mountain his wife and three children and Daniel was a graduate of Char- several brothers and sisters. Troop-

at Red Cross Rally

er of Moose band, with Joseph been broadcast by state police.

with the "National Anthem" the musicians then played the "Moose March"; "Conquer March"; "Wash-

Chicago and Akron division de- Elsie Morton McKee and Mrs. to Washington. The money was parted at 12:17 a. m., today for his Lewis F. Ranson sang a duet; J. G. kept by police as evidence. Humbertson played a novelty trom
Edwards takes the place of Wil
bone solo; Patty Ann Davis and office of the Glenn Morris Truck
Maryland's state motto, "manly hyndman Woman Dies" Humbertson played a novelty tromliam C. Baker, who has been super- Florence Marshall sang "God Bless ing Company, Springdale street, late deeds," are daily occurrences here

at Cumberland from 1917 to 1924, gathered at the Amcelle Tavern, plaining that he had no time to men in the basic flying school. becomes general superintendent of where the proprietor, Charles Mc- catch a train and had to hurry to Cullough, served a dinner to mem- his mother's bedside. Before departing for Akron, Ed- bers of the band and invited guests, wards said that his wife and two in honor of Frederick Williams of Officer R. M. Nuse, on duty in youths of the Cockade State, whose She was a member of the Hynd-

Pythians To Confer Rank of Knight

came secretary to the general man- of Pythias, will confer the rank of E. Van and Detective James J. Conager at Baltimore; was promoted to knight on a class of candidates at don brought Deal from Bethesda 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. assistant chief clerk in the same 7:30 o'clock tonight in the lodge late Saturday. to chief clerk on February 1, 1919. Members of Olive Branch Lodge On November 1, 1919, he was ap- No. 25 of Keyser, W. Va., will be in Cambridge, O being promoted to the rank will be conferred on Vertrain master at Newark, O., on Au- mont G. Zollner Irwin C. Phillips

terminal train master at Philadel- The class received the first rank Orleans, and ten-cent stamps were phia on March 12, 1929; assistant early last month in a ceremony at sold to the twenty-three scholars superintendent, Baltimore, Decem- Keyser in which the Rathbone Judging from the response the sale Other Local News

lowing the ceremony tonight.

James L. Wick, Foreign Correspondent, Will Speak Here Today

James L. Wick, foreign correspondent, business consultant and economic analyst for Prentice Hall's Washington letter. "What's Happening in Taxation and Government Regulation," will address the Cumberland Exchange Club at its regular weekly dinner meeting today at 6 p. m., in the Central Y.

Wick recently returned from Portugal, England and Eire and is well qualified to speak on European affairs.

At the close of his address, Wick will answer questions on the present war, economics and

Members of other service clubs have been invited to at-

Robbery Suspects Are Held in City Jail by Police

Taking \$303 from Trucking Firm Office

city jail as police continue their in- ing January.

not go along on the ride but was recorded in December, accused of obtaining a small share of the \$303 taken from the office.

Cab Driver Released

The taxi driver, John Gross, emthe \$37 he had received to take Dea

broadcast was sent out by State Gibbons, Baltimore; Charles C. Lut- Johnstown, Pa

cab, search Deal and found nearly among the last to wear the tradi- that flowers be omitted. \$300 on him, they said. Local offi- tional slate-blue uniform of the cers said the Shook youth received Cadets. New Cadets will be issue

Green Ridge Scholars Buy Defense Stamps

Garrett, Ind. in same position on Cumberland, as well as several can-stamps was inaugurated last week his flight training at, the Spartan The car is owned by Howard Fractured Wrist in the Green Ridge school, Little School of Aeronautics. timore division at Baltimore, on Refreshments win be served fol- the coming months. Miss Marthe

January Payrolls Hit Record High, Report Reveals

Total of \$2,601,241 Nearly Half-Million Ahead of January, 1941

Payrolls of seventeen major Cumhigh in January as more than two hospital, where he had been and one-half million dollars was patient for the past six weeks. paid to some 16,000 employes, ac- Mr. Wallis was a retired yard chamber of commerce.

The payrolls totaled \$2,601,241, a figure which not only was nearly a and Mary Harmon Wallis. same period a year ago but also top- Bessie McGee, Cumberland; three half-million dollars ahead of the ped the previous record established sons, Gordon Wallis, Cumberland last October. The October total was \$2,579,984, while that for January

Employment in these same indus-291 persons on the payrolls in Janu-

25, there were 2,542 regis an increase of 322 over the 2,220 afternoon. registered January 25. Placements

vestigation of a robbery at a local Retail sales reflected the payroll Rawlings after an illness of six ney trucking firm's office Friday night increases of recent months, the re- months and the subsequent apprehension of port notes, with indications pointing Mr. Sharpless was born at Elk the two at Bethesda, Md., on the to a gain of \$5,000,000 during the Garden, W. Va., a son of the late outskirts of Washington, D. C., in twelve months ending April 30, 1942 Benjamin and Amy Paugh Sharp- keep America "the bulwark of The Cumberland Lodge, Loyal Or- a local taxicab after an alarm had over the previous twelve-month less. Morton directing, played a concert A man who gave his name as in volume of sales, Cumberland is Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sa- emphasis be placed on obligation Lonaconing Sunday in connec- Walter Deal, 25, of 12 Fifth street, below the national percentage gain, die Kitzmiller Sharpless; six sisters, and duty. tion with a Red Cross rally being and a youth, Paul Shook, 17, of Some of the record January pay- Mrs. Lydia Rice, Mrs. Allen L. "Much emphasis has been put on

Florist, Goes South For His "Wings"

Deal is accused of entering the March 1 — The first two words of

both by sun and moon, the four Wilhelm Madore.

man, Baltimore; Richard N. Phelps, The body will remain at the Zieg-Aviation Cadet James L. Weber

Weber, received his bachelor science degree from the University of Maryland in 1936. While there he was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, William Kellar, of Gilmore, was Club of Human Relations. The sale of defense savings ary agricultural fraternity. He began damaged the home.

On Pages 6 and 8

John W. McMakin, Retired B. and O. Conductor, Dies

His Caboose Was Exhibited at Two World's Fairs by Company

John William McMakin, 70, died last night at his home, 525 Louisiana avenue following a lingering illness. Born in Piedmont, W. Va. he was a son of the late John W and Mary Virginia Mitchell Mc-

He was retired B. and O. railroad passenger conductor. He entered the service of the railroad at Keyser, W. Va., in December 1889 and moved to Cumberland in 1921. Until his retirement he was a conductor between Cumberland and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Carried Many Presidents

Mr. McMakin handled trains carrying many presidents of the United States and shortly before his retirement his train carried President Roosevelt to Arthurdale, W Va., for a ceremony.

During his more than a half century of railroading he was noted for keeping the finest caboose on the B. and O. system. His caboose was equipped with all modern conveniences of a home and was always shiny and spotless.

As a reward for this exemplary hobby he was sent to the World Fairs in Chicago and New York by the B. and O. railroad to exhibit his caboose. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Knights of Malta, Loyal Order of Moose, and Chapel Hill Lodge of Trainmen and also a member of Holy Cross Episcopal church,

Survived by Wife and Daughters Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret Davis Linthincum McMakin, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Eulah McMakin, at home, and Miss Edythe McMakin, Washington, D.

Retired Yardmaster Dies in Hospital

Alonzo Wallis, 74, of Cresap street, berland industries hit an all-time died yesterday morning at Memorial

cording to the monthly report of the master of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio he was a son of the late William Surviving are a daughter, Mrs

Otis Wallis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Raymond Wallis, Philadelphia; brother, William Wallis, Toledo, O. a sister, Mrs. Ida Ferguson, Colum bus. O.: two step-daughters, Mrs. tries was also slightly up, with 16,- Arthur Fisher, Cumberland, and Mrs. Eleanor Rauhut, Toledo, O.; 1942, compared to 15,925 a year and a step-son, Howard A. Twigg. Mr. Wallis was twice married. His

At the same time, however, the first wife, Mrs. Martha Willis Wal- fundamental soundness and strength total of unemployed workers regis- lis, died in 1909, and his second, tered at the Cumberland office of Mrs. Minnie Twigg Wallis, in 1937. ed a warning that it can be prethe United States Employment Ser- The body was taken to the Kight served "only by persistent watchfulvice showed an increase. As of Feb- funeral home, where funreal ness."

by the Employment Service were up somewhat, with 180 placed last Charles G. Sharpless Dies Two persons are being held in the month in comparison with 136 dur- | Charles Gaver Sharpless, 64, died Packard, pastor of First Christian

period. Despite this sizeable increase Tri-State Engineering Company, that it is essential that "much more

New Superintendent In- held under the leadership of Miss Laing avenue, are the two involved. roll also found its way into Uncle Loomis and Mrs. Ray L. Wilt, all of rights," said the teacher, "but we Deal hired a local taxi driver to Sam's hands through defense Westernport; Mrs. Loren Wilt, need to remember that rights and take him to Washington, D. C., to stamps, the report indicates, show- Piedmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Jennie Bunt- privileges always carry with them was played by the band. Opening see his "sick" mother and was ing the sales for the month as \$24,- ing, Pocomoke City; and Mrs. John obligations, and this most privileged caught at Bethesda but Shook did 800, a vast increase over the \$5,400 A. Boring; Bayard, W. Va.; and two nation cannot retain its privileges (ard and Tag Numbers Brothers, J. Vance Sharpless, Frank- by abusing them. lin, and Otha F. Sharpless, Blaine, Miss Eader called for a greater Differ, W. Lee Elgin

> sidence tonight from the Kight fun- cent statement that "We need some eral home here, to be removed red-hot patriotism. Tuesday evening to the Sharpless

from a cash drawer. Later, police the four Aviation Cadets from the Sunday morning at her home in ker, who was assistant trainmaster Following the concert the band said, he hired the taxi driver, ex- Old Line State, now lower class- Hyndman, Pa. She had been an invalid for some years A native of Guiding their roaring blue and Hyndman she was the widow of the terse, was Lincoln's reference to the war industries—will not have yellow 450-horsepower training late Oscar D. Blair and a daughter American democracy as "governplanes through their maneuvers of the late John W. and Elizabeth ment of the people, by the people

sons will join him later in the Ohio Greene street, who is a member of South Cumberland, heard some ages range from 22 to 26, are point- man Methodist church and the Wo- of the broadcast to a stout defense tered in 1941," Elgin said. "Your town for a special initiation the organization, and who will leave other taxi drivers talking about "the ing their planes' noses toward a men's Society of Christian Service. of the ability of democracy to work 1941 tag number is stamped on your members there. Accompanied by local railroad of shortly for induction into the mili- lucky break" for Gross, who was second lieutenant's commission, Mrs. Blair is survived by a daugh- in war as well as peace. He cited 1941 registration card, which you getting a nice trip, carrying "a guy which all will receive in a few weeks ter, Miss Lucille Blair, three bro- the provisions of the Constitution also are advised to keep." spection trip of B. and O. proper- George Erling, governor of the with a big roll of money," His sus- at an advanced flying school, where thers, John W Madore, Uniontown, granting the government powers to This will provide positive identities here yesterday He is staying lodge, was master of ceremonies, picions aroused, since the burglary they will fly still faster and more Pa.; B. F Madore, Bedford Pa.; and Walter S. Madore Hyndman; and history of the United States, with tration card against the 1942 cards, The four Aviation Cadets, Gould one sister, Miss Laura Madore, its "record of great issues met and which will carry a new serial num

state-wide pick-up, halted the taxi- Oakland, in the class of 42-E, are the funeral hour. The family asks

Driver Is Arrested After Car Hits Home in Woodlawn, LaVale

social fraternity. A florist before he arrested Saturday after his car entered Uncle Sam's flying force, he struck the residence of Mrs. C. V. is a member of Alpha Zeta, honor- Sulser, of Woodlawn, and slightly

Brown, of Cumberland, who was a





Frederick A. Puderbaugh



CONVENTION OFFICERS—Fort

Cumberland Post No. 13 has started to work early in making preparations for the annual Maryland department American Legion convention to which it will play host from August 27 to 30. Delegates of Legion posts, auxiliary units, Forty and Eight Society voitures and the Eight and Forty women's units will come here for the four-day event. Cumberland incidentally is the scene of the Legion convention for the second time in three years as the 1940 meeting was held here. Officers of the Maryland Department Convention Corporation elected to direct this year's event are Russell S. Copeland, president and general chairman; Frederick A. Puderbaugh, co-chairman; Russell C. Paupe, secretary, and Leo C. Reichert, treasurer. Twelve committees comprise the convention board.

More Emphasis on Citizens' Duties **Urged in Town Meeting Broadcast**

Tribute Paid to Funda- Uncontrolled Lights mental Strength of American Democracy

terday paid ringing tribute to the of American democracy, but sound-

Meeting of the Air, were Miss Pearl teacher; the Rev. Dr. Paul Henry yesterday evening at his home near church; and Morris Baron, attor-

More Emphasis on Duty

In discussing steps necessary to He was employed by the democracy," Miss Eader declared

"respect for our own national tra-James L. Weber, Oakland The body will be taken to the redictions," echoing Dean Russell's re-

funeral home at Blaine, W. Va., for explaining democracy, Baron sum- motor vehicles, that the small serial funeral services Wednesday after- med it all up with the statement number stamped on 1942 automobile bers taken in during the mond : that "democracy is religion in ac- registration cards is not the license February will be held today cited as "the very essence of democ- the small orange and black copper racy" ringing words of the Declara- plate to be attached to 1941 tags.

Still another definition, more and for the people."

cope with emergencies and also the fication by checking the 1941 regis solved by democratic processes.

The minister was optimistic Police in Bethesda, acting on the New Windsor; and James L. Weber, ler funeral home in Hyndman until therefore, as to the eventual out come of the war, although warning hat there will be reverses and blood and tears.

> But, he concluded, "let us always remember that some defeats are only installments of victory." A. L. Rogers, of the Allegany high school faculty, was moderator for

the program, broadcast over Station WTBO under the auspices of the

Woman Suffers

passenger in the machine at the Mrs. John Gillum, of Town Creek, Laird Duane McKinney and Hel-land are Salisbury, \$25.90; H time of the erratic maneuver. The was treated at Allegany hospital en Freda Rearic, Rural Valley, Pa. town, \$25.82; and Cambridge, machine was badly damaged in the yesterday afternoon for a fractured Harry Martin Delaney and Shir- Average rental in Allegany crash. Trooper Harry Harrison made left wrist suffered in a fall while ley Althea Hesketh, Johnstown, Pa. as a whole is \$22.55, compa the arrest and took Kellar to the she was on her way to church in Zola Lee Teter and Marcella \$14.01 for Garrett county, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Must Be Blacked Out, Ingram Is Advised

Immediate blackout until further notice of all lighting which is not capable of being put out at a moment's notice was ordered yesterday by Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense, in a communication to Vincent Ingram, director of Civilian De fense for Allegany County.

Ingram requests co-operation in the extinguishment of all advertising sign store window disother uncontrolled lighting which cannot be eliminated at once in the event of an alert.

The order originated in Washington and was forwarded by Dean Landis, of the National Office of Civilian Defense to Col. Augustine S. Janeway, acting director, Third Civilian Defense Area, who advised George to contact civilian defense leaders throughout the State of

Advises Motorists

Maryland motorists are advised In a talk devoted to defining and by W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of tion." For another definition, he tag number, but corresponds with p. m., by Camp No. 6, Woodin In other words, Elgin points out

> the small corner plate-to be used this year in order to save metal

The small corner plates are to be Dr. Packard devoted his portion issued "only if your car was regis- local degree team to go to

ber on the left-hand side.

Eight Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Rosemarie Masucci Altoona, Pa. James Ralph Dawson, Johnstown, Pa., and Dorothy Elaine Sipes, Al- \$28.47, compared to the state

Dominick Esposito and Mary Kirk. Sharon, Pa.

William John Fahrestock and Vivian Whittington Pittsburgh, Pa. an average of \$35.35; next Joseph Stanley Matusek, May- the Baltimore metropolitan nard O. and Mary Ellen Grant, with \$30.86; and third is Fre Barnesville, O.

Celanese Plant Plans To Test **Air Raid Siren**

Workouts Scheduled morrow To Familiar Employes with Signa

familiarizing employes with th nals will be given the air raid at the plant of the Celanese ration of America, Amcelle, row, it was announced yester Fred T. Small, general man the plant.

Small said that "alerts" given at 6:30 .. m., 11 a. n 3:30 p. m., and "all clear" will be given at 7 a. m., 12 noon and 4 p. m., so that en on the three shifts will be

distinguish the signals. The 6:30 a. m., alert and all clear will cover workers 11 to 3 shift; the 11 a. m. al 12 o'clock noon all clear, w care of those on the 7:30 to while the 3:30 alert and 4 p. clear will be for workers on

11 p. m., shift. Describes Signals

Small said that the alert will consist of a wailing to will last for two minutes wh all clear signal will be a con note lasting two minutes.

Heretofore the siren was ;

in case of fire at the pl under the wartime regulation used as an air raid warning only so as not to be confuse the fire whistle. The plant manager said the Celanese siren will also be warning signal in case of

raid for citizens of Cresa h and urged residents in those to familiarize themselves wit signals in tomorrow's test. "The test on Tuesday is blackout, but is just to give siren a workout to let the wo know what to expect in ca real thing happens," Small de

A blackout is proposed for safe

nesday at the plant, but ful

ticulars will be announced Small said. To Test Local Siren Vincent P. Ingram, directas Civilian county yesterday announced ste this week and when completenic Spotters will be placed at vial points in the city to teste strength of the air raid warnin wi vice before the second siren us

The two sirens arrived hereigh week and are at the Centra station. Lonaconing, Frostbu Westernport also received ne raid warning sirens.

Driver Arrested For Violating State Motor Law

Eugene F. Reid, this city, ested Sunday afternoon by Joseph White at Red Hill on 40 on a charge of violating

The arrest came after a n stopped at the LaVale barrack told officers a man was driv the highway in a "weaving ner, state police reported. held in the county jail for a in trial magistrates' court.

WOW Will Initiat Class Here To

Degree Work Will Betute Charge of Major Spe at Woodmen Hall

the World in the W.O.W. h Baltimore street.

The initiation and degree will be in charge of Major Se Spera, degree master, assis the local Company K. of the Hundred and Third Regime form rank under Col. Lieut. C. Parker and Capt. H. A. S Plans will be formulated

A buffet luncheon and will be held after the meetin

Cumberland Rentals Below State Average

Not only is the average cost in Cumberland below the the state as a whole, it is al than that in three other Ma cities, according to 1940 cens Frank Curtis Wagner and Helen ures furnished by the depart of commerce.

average of \$30.03, Cumberland fourth among the seven ar Maryland with more than population, the figures revea Leading the list is Annapoli

with \$30.24. Lower than Cu

Eileen Griminger, Cumberland, Md. ranks fourth lowest in the s